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Crosses of Normandy

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CONVERSATION with Dwight D. Eisenhower

Mr. Cronkite: General, when in the planning did Normandy first come into the picture as a site? What about the date—when was that first chosen?

GEN. EISENHOWER: The Allied chiefs of state told Generalissimo Stalin that we would attack in May. So we began to examine the weather. We had to have a particular combination of tides, daylight, and moon for our invasion. And we found that we had a few days in May when we would have perfect or nearly perfect conditions.

But we decided that the plan was somewhat too narrow. We needed another beach and some more troops. Instead of landing with three divisions, we decided we had to land with five at least. That meant since we were short of landing craft and other necessary material of all kinds, we had to wait a month.

We'd like to have gone on the fifth of May but to get the breadth of attack we thought necessary, we had to wait until June.

Now the ideal days were from June 4. The 4th was satisfactory, the 5th was ideal and the

High Tide to Land

The weather conditions were vital.

There's an enormous tide on the beaches of Normandy, more than 20 feet. Since the Germans had filled the beaches with terrible obstacles, steel traps of every kind, and had mined them to make them even more difficult to remove we had to have low water, low tide that would give us time to clear the obstacles or at least plow lanes through them so our landing craft could come in. First of all, we had to have the beach exposed so we could get rid of the obstacles.

Then we had to have higher tide for the landing craft coming in so that we could get in without having to tear across too much beach exposed under enemy fire. We had to have about an hour of daylight—or 40 minutes, even 30 minutes, almost anything that would give us the last opportunity we had for pinpointing aerial bombardment and naval gun fire. We depended on this very, very much.

Then we had to have a moon that would come up somewhere around midnight because we were planning to air-drop three divisions. They had to have some moonlight by which to recognize their landmarks to drop in their correct places.

So this meant we needed pretty good weather and the proper time of the tide, plus coordination of the tide and daylight. This didn't give us many days we could select.

Now, we could have gone two weeks later, but then we'd have had no moon, and the landings of our paratroopers would have been even worse than they were.

Flooded Germans

The tides and the rise of the moon were predictable, but not, as a long-range base, what the wind and rain conditions would be.

And the tragedy was that May had been so fine. May was just an ideal month all the way through. Could we have had all our material ready to go on May 5th, and had we landed then, I still believe we could have ended the war by Christmas. But there's one other thing about that, though, and I have

Bragging Boys Machine-Gunned

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—A 14-year-old orphan, chased by police after bragging about a murder, was killed Monday by machine-gun bullets. One of the pursuing policemen also was slain.

The youth's 15-year-old companion was seriously wounded by police chasing the boys who

had terrorized a ranch family and stolen their pickup truck.

A search party was organized to find the body of a cowboy the youths bragged they had killed and left on the rangeland.

Six squad cars chased the two boys for 15 miles at high speed around Amarillo and into the country to the south.

They fired at the fleeing truck with revolvers, rifles, shotguns and finally—angered by the deadly fire from the boys—a fully automatic army carbine.

Dead were policeman Will, Iam S. Meadows, 23, and Jimmy Mays, 14. Felix Wesley Fesmire Jr., 15, suffered shoulder and arm wounds. Both boys were from Boys Ranch, a private institution for homeless boys, 38 miles northwest of Amarillo.

Policemen said patrolman Meadows spotted the two in the truck, stolen from a ranch family they terrorized near Dumas. The boys fired at Meadows with a telescope-

equipped rifle during the chase. He was killed by a shot through the windshield of his cruiser.

Two more shots pierced the windshield of a highway patrol car. A trooper's arm was cut by flying glass. Patrol officer Richard Beal then poked the submachinegun through the shattered windshield and "just held the trigger down."

The truck stopped, tires and engine riddled with bullets. The two boys lay in pools of blood in the truck.

The cowboy that the youths thought they had slain turned up unhurt. Larry Moore, 18, said the boys had shot at him and he fell to the ground pretending to be dead.

Britain Shelves Decimals

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Sketch said Monday the government has shelved plans to switch Britain to a decimal currency system.

The newspaper, without naming a source, said "the proposal is now off indefinitely. It will be revived only if membership of the Common Market for Britain becomes likely once more, and there is no sign of that at present."



NATO Post

First Canadian to get such high post, James A. Roberts has been appointed deputy secretary-general of NATO. War-time army brigadier, Mr. Roberts is now deputy minister of trade and commerce. Appointment, called by Canadian officials "singular honor" for Canada, was announced in Commons by External Affairs Minister Martin.

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Floods Raise Typhoid Fears

MAYO, Y.T. (CP)—One-quarter of this wilderness village lay under water Monday night and 22 residents of the village's population of 350 were inoculated against typhoid as the Mayo and Stewart Rivers flooded their banks.

Mayo, 1,100 miles northwest of Edmonton, is bordered on two sides by the rivers, which have reached their highest levels since 1936.

The inoculations, carried out by the village's only doctor, were made necessary when flood waters backed up sewers

and refuse gushed through man-holes onto the streets.

At Dawson City, another 200 miles north, about one-quarter of the 800 residents have been vaccinated against typhoid as the swollen Yukon River caused the overflow of dozens of sewer boxes.

Eight families were moved from their homes as water from the boxes flooded part of the low-lying area of the town.

The Yukon River rose gradually toward flood level, but the water is being contained by a dike along the river.

Montana Loss in Millions

FLOODS KILL EIGHT

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—At least eight persons were dead, hundreds were homeless and damage was estimated in the millions of dollars in the wake of floods that swept down Monday from Montana's northwestern mountains.

Floodwaters cut communication and roads into the area—much of it on the Blackfoot Indian reservation. Authorities said the death toll might be higher when all reports are available.

WORST DISASTER

National guardsmen directing search and rescue efforts called it Montana's worst natural disaster in memory.

Entire towns were evacuated as water three to six feet deep poured down streets into homes and businesses. Bridges were washed out, roads were flooded and families were isolated.

Three of the dead—two children and a woman—were in the path of a mighty wall of water that swept down Birch Creek after an earthen and brick dam broke at Swift Reservoir, 60 miles northwest of Great Falls.

A Canadian, Sanford Creighton, 35, of Cardston, Alta., was missing and presumed drowned, as also was a state highway department truck driver. Police said Creighton's car plunged into Kennedy Creek north of Babb.

2,000 EVACUATED

Two thousand residents of Choteau were evacuated as water from the rampaging Sun River rolled through the town. Eureka Dam on Choteau's city reservoir was said to have given away late Monday, sending a huge wave of water cascading toward the town.

Another dam was out at East Glacier on a reservoir holding the town's water supply. Other community water supplies were polluted and typhoid vaccine was flown to central distributing points.

Waterton Lakes Park Disaster Area

WATERTON LAKES, Alta. (CP)—The Waterton Lakes National Park was declared a disaster area Monday by park superintendent Frank Brown.

One report estimated damage at \$100,000. There were no reports of injuries.

About 200 permanent residents in this mountain resort were moved to higher ground as water in the Waterton Lakes rose four feet Monday. Park officials said the crest would probably hit overnight or today.

Park officials said the flooding of the area resulted from heavy rain storms. Mountain runoff combined with high winds and the rain to inundate the area.

Wind-whipped waves on Waterton Lake smashed boats and piers. Bridges across several streams in the park area were ripped away and roads washed out.

The eastern part of Cardston, a community of 2,800, was reported under five feet of water from swollen Lees Creek.

Blast Rocks Bulk Carrier

SYDNEY, N.S. (UPI)—A fiery explosion rocked the new 22,000-ton bulk carrier Cape Breton Miner in the Cabot Strait yesterday, injuring two crewmen.

An air force Albatross aircraft ferried Michael MacDonald, 20, of Glace Bay, N.S., and Harold Tucker, 44, of Trinity Bay, Nfld., to city hospital.



Arias and Fonteyn

Star's Husband Shot in Panama

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—Roberto Arias, husband of British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn and reputed thular chief of an abortive Cuban invasion of Panama in 1959, was shot and critically wounded Monday by his uncle's bodyguard after a political argument.

The former Panamanian ambassador to Britain was shot three times in the body and once in the neck by Alfredo Jimenez, bodyguard to Roberto's uncle, Aurelio Arias, defeated presidential candidate in last month's election.

They Can't Stop Goldwater

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For-strated a growing conviction mer president Dwight Eisenhower and former vice-president Richard Nixon have demon-

Fraser Pauses, Rises

By The Canadian Press

The Fraser River levelled off in northern British Columbia during the weekend then rose another 5 1/2 inches at Prince George, causing renewed flooding.

A trailer court owned by Pat Moran, husband of Bridget Moran, central figure in a welfare services dispute with the government earlier this year, was inundated.

STOPPED RISING

The river stopped rising Saturday then rose almost six inches overnight.

The Nechako River continued to rise on nearby Cottonwood Island and department of highways crews continued evacuation of families that started last week.

POLLUTED WATER

Health authorities, worried about polluted drinking water on the island, distributed posters saying: "Unclean Water Can Kill." A water truck was posted on the settlement's main street.

At Quemeel the Fraser rose nearly six inches in 24 hours ending Sunday and there was a six-inch rise at Mission, 40 miles east of Vancouver.

Although precautionary guards were put on some dikes on the Lower Mainland there was no concern expressed about flooding.

The Thompson River was rising at Kamloops but officials said Kamloops Lake should absorb some of the rise and lessen its effect on the Fraser River system.

'To Live, Be Ready to Kill'

By DENNIS LEE BOYLE

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—"You want to survive—then be prepared to kill." That is the maxim of one of South Africa's strangest schools. It teaches a dozen variations in the art of killing.

The combat survival school as it is called, advertises regularly in the English-language press. For a fee of \$16.80 students receive a 10-lesson course.

SHOTS, CRIES

A single-storey villa, a few miles from downtown Johannesburg, houses the students and instructors. Neighbors are getting used to the echo of revolver shots and ear-splitting battle cries.

The principal is a man well versed in the art of survival. Australian-born Dave Davidson, 60, is a former Mau Mau fighter who says he killed many terrorists during the Kenya uprising. He quit Kenya eight months ago when Mau Mau leader Jomo Kenyatta attained political power.



Dave Davidson, right, teaches killing

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Laos Photo-Flights

Armed U.S. Jets Out on Escort Ready to Shoot

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Military-carrying U.S. navy jets with orders to shoot began accompanying photo-reconnaissance jets over Laos only after a photo plane was shot down by Communist ground fire, it was learned Monday.

Charges Lack Backers

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The head of a royal commission into gasoline prices said Monday he took a "rather serious view" of the fact that no one from the city of Prince George was available for cross-examination on the city's brief.

Judge C. W. Morrow made the comment when lawyers for the major oil companies said they were "deeply concerned" because the city did not verbally back up its charges that oil companies act in concert to set gasoline prices.

In a 600-word brief released to the press last November the city charged the oil industry with "acting in concert to maintain fixed prices on a non-competitive basis and marketing gasoline under the control of a monopoly."

"We are entitled to be confronted by those who present briefs," Douglas McK. Brown, counsel for Shell of Canada Limited, told Judge Morrow. Lawyers for Imperial, Standard and Texaco agreed.

In one of the earlier submissions, the Prince George Chamber of Commerce asked that producers of petroleum products be prohibited by legislation from selling their products at the retail level.

The heavily armed fighter planes, guarding unarmed reconnaissance craft, went up for the first time Sunday. Asked if the fighters were ordered to use their missiles if necessary, a military official answered that would be "the basic assumption if you are sending out armed escorts on protection missions."

USE APPROVED State department spokesman Richard L. Phillips said the action was taken only after consultation with Laotian neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma. He said he understood Souvanna approved of using armed escorts for the photo planes checking on Communist Pathet Lao troop movements.

Mr. Phillips indicated—but would not say flatly—that the United States would be willing to stop the reconnaissance flights if the Communists will let the International Control Commission "carry out its function" of checking on the movement of troops.

INFORMATION Mr. Phillips said the royal Laotian government asked for information on the location and movements of Communist forces which broke the Geneva agreement and drove government troops from the strategic Plain des Jarres about 100 miles north of the capital city of Vientiane.

"We are operating under the belief that we conform to the Geneva accords," Mr. Phillips said.



Police Alert for Hoodlums

Patrolman John Summers chats with two passengers on New York-Statens Island ferry. Uniformed police have been put aboard ferries around clock on weekends to curb recent teenage hoodlum violence.

Flag Debate on Thursday Until Then—No Information

OTTAWA (CP)—Debate on the flag issue will begin in the House of Commons Thursday, Justice Minister Favreau said yesterday.

Cold War Less Cold

TORONTO (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson said Monday that, while the cold war is "a little less cold," there is no cause for complacency.

Speaking to the World Rotary Convention, Pearson said that, despite the split in world communism, "there are still dangers and threats to peace."

"There can be no enduring peace and security within and between nations," Pearson declared, "until all men are free, with the right to determine their own form of political life and the responsibility that alone gives meaning to freedom."

\$2,000 Reward

SQUAMISH (CP)—Rewards totalling \$2,000 were posted Monday for information leading to arrest and conviction of the slayer of Judy Howey.

The 12-year-old schoolgirl was assaulted and killed May 29 as she walked through a lonely stretch of woods on her way home from school near this community 30 miles north of Vancouver.

The reward money was posted by the Squamish village council and the Squamish Independent Logging Operators Limited, a group of nine small logging companies operating in this area.

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Flag 'Lacks Dignity'

TORONTO (CP)—Lord Thomson of Fleet said in an interview Monday that when he saw a picture of the proposed Canadian maple leaf flag in London two weeks ago he held his nose.

"I don't even think it is a flag," the Canadian-born publisher said. "I don't think it has any dignity in keeping with Canada's importance as a country. Does any country in the world have a flag that looks like that thing?"

Lord Thomson is in Toronto to address the Rotary International convention Wednesday.

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Red Ensign Poll Winner

Final votes have been tallied in the cross-Canada newspaper flag poll, and the Red Ensign has come up on top in public support.

Out of a total of 67,001 votes, cast by readers of 29 of Canada's most influential newspapers, 37,634 favored the Ensign and 29,367 supported a distinctive flag.

The Ensign maintained a lead throughout the poll, and although it slipped a bit in the final days of voting, it has a secure position at the top with 55.8 per cent of the total ballots.

However, the 44.4 per cent of votes cast for a distinctive flag can be interpreted as a substantial public endorsement of Prime Minister Lester Pearson's proposed maple leaf flag.

Montreal's La Presse had 17,486 votes for the distinctive and only 96 for the Ensign.



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'Popular' Christine Quits Holloway Jail



Christine

LONDON (Reuters)—Christine Keeler, the red-haired good time girl whose love affairs made headlines around the world last year, was released from prison here Monday.

Miss Keeler, 27, was serving a nine-month sentence for perjury and conspiracy to pervert the course of justice.

With three months off for good behavior, she could have been released Friday. But another woman released Friday from Holloway Women's Prison, where both were prisoners, said Christine had committed a minor offence for which she was docked three days of her "good behavior time."

NO CROWDS There were no crowds at the prison when she emerged.

Paula Hamilton-Merrell, a friend of Miss Keeler's, also was convicted of perjury and conspiracy and jailed for six months. She was released in April with time off for good behavior.

The woman released from Holloway prison last Friday said she was a friend of Miss Keeler's "inside" and that "Christine was very popular with the girls" in the prison.

New Cases Of Typhoid Show Drop

ABERDEEN (Reuters)—Another 10 persons were admitted to hospitals in this typhoid-stricken city Monday but the increase was the lowest since the second wave started about two weeks ago.

There now are 412 persons in hospitals—345 confirmed cases and 67 suspected—compared with 342 confirmed and 60 suspected Sunday.

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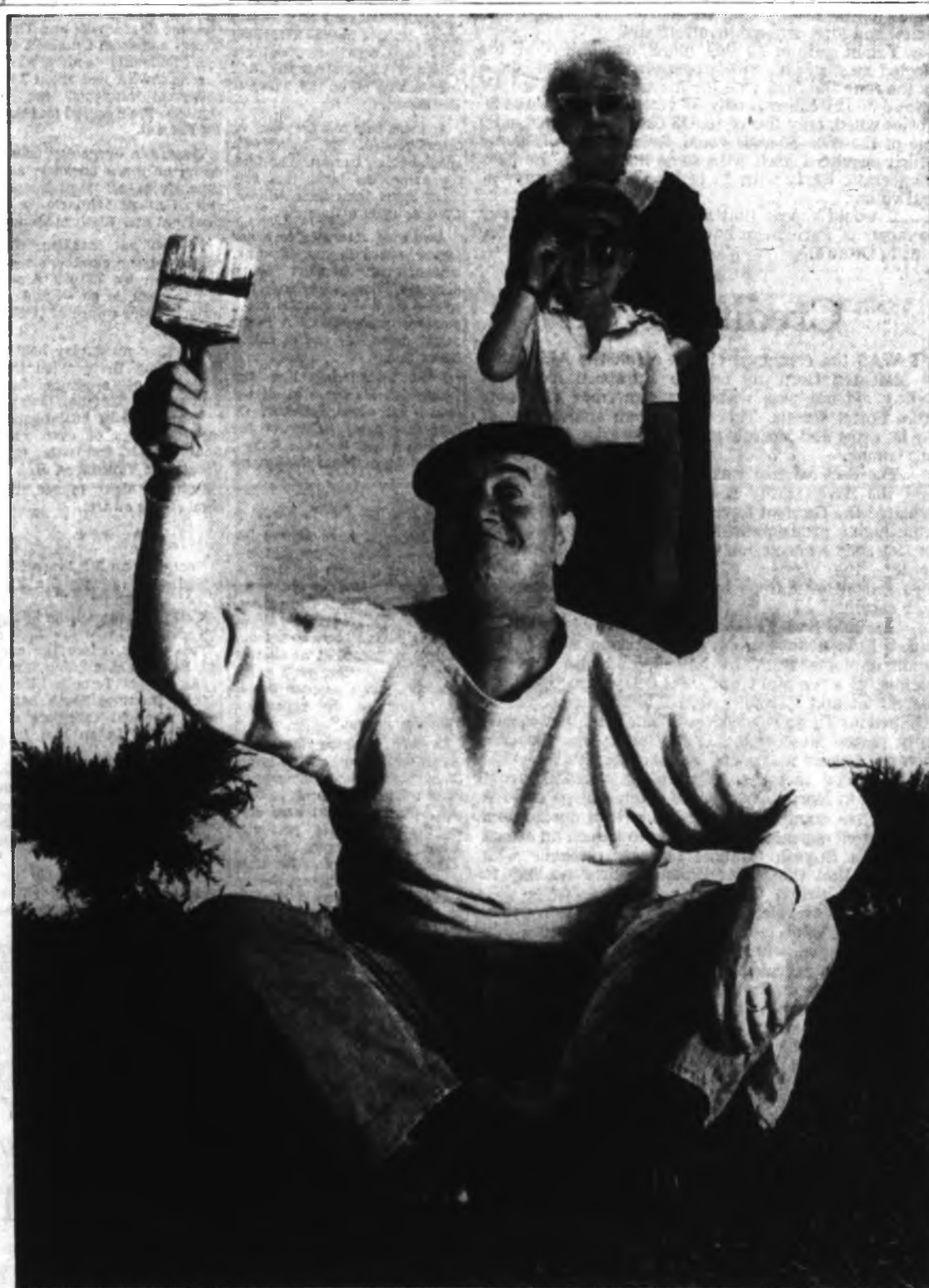


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Absenteeism Again

CANADIAN MEMBERS of Parliament are showing themselves to be ultra-sensitive to any public criticism of the high rate of absenteeism they have recorded against themselves in the House of Commons during the present session.

However the criticism is richly deserved. On Friday, for instance, only 125 elected representatives of the people of Canada were present in Parliament to vote on the important Columbia River resolution.

Despite the fact that for nearly a quarter of a century the utilization of the power potential of the Columbia has been studied, argued about and discussed across Canada with varying degrees of intensity, 127 members of Parliament were either absent from the House or failed to record their opinion on the matter before the government.

The matter before the government—and before every elected member, for that matter—was the ratification of the Columbia River treaty which was signed three years ago by the prime minister of Canada and the president of the United States and later amended by the present administration.

It was a most important matter because the treaty covered a question which not only came perilously close to creating an international incident, but also caused a serious rift in relationships between the federal government and a provincial government.

It was also important because the method of its final settlement became a leading political issue in two federal elections and one provincial election.

It was important too, because of its past and, at times, bitter history and its substantial areas of national and international involvements.

Yet in spite of all this, more than half of all the elected members absented themselves from the House at the time the final vote for the treaty was called. Of a total of 127 Liberals only 57 voted, only 46 of the 96 Tories voted, only five of the 13 Creditists voted, only one of the nine Socialists voted. Indeed, the only party which acquitted itself with some honor was the New Democratic Party with 15 of its 17 members present and voting.

It would appear that altogether too many of our members of Parliament have forgotten why they were sent to Ottawa.

Credit for All

IT WAS the combined efforts of all the Allies that defeated Germany on the European front but D-Day did not pass without a somewhat sour note from Soviet Russia. This was not an anniversary of Soviet arms and Moscow paid the occasion but grudging tribute.

The decisive role was played by Russian troops, said the Soviet army newspaper, which could have defeated the German forces on their own. That would seem highly problematical and in any case it was not left for such a conclusion to prove. By the same token perhaps the Western Allies could themselves have liberated all of Europe but here again only speculation permits.

The Red Star newspaper says the Allies only invaded Europe to prevent Russia from having the credit of doing so all by herself, and also that the opening of a "second front" was delayed so that both the Soviet and Germany would bleed themselves to exhaustion. There is a contradiction here that apparently passes Moscow by. If the latter was the case then the former would not have eventuated.

In actual fact the Allies had a "second" front operating in North Africa since before Russia entered the war, not counting the pre-Dunkirk campaign, and the repeated appeals from Moscow to launch an attack across the English Channel scarcely reconcile with the belief that the Soviet Union required no help to contain and defeat Germany.

The western celebration of the D-Day anniversary could not be expected to be of the same interest to the Soviet Union, which had 4-days of its own during the titanic engagements that embraced the Soviet armies, but it is a pity that the ill humors of postwar vitriol could not have been spared on an anniversary of note to its wartime Western allies.

Insofar as the whole European campaign of the war is concerned there is ample warrant for credit to all the armies involved. Each in its own field performed with honor, Russians as well as all others, and no belittlement can with grace be voiced on any of the several anniversaries that so vast a conflict recalls.

A Set Policy

IT IS DIFFICULT to believe that if there were a disaster of major proportions tomorrow in Quebec, for instance, the people of British Columbia would not willingly contribute through the federal treasury toward alleviating the resulting distress, or that Quebec for that matter would regard such help freely given as an invasion of its sovereignty. Reverse the position and the same would hold true. In time of grave trouble human sympathy should and for the greater majority does override political considerations.

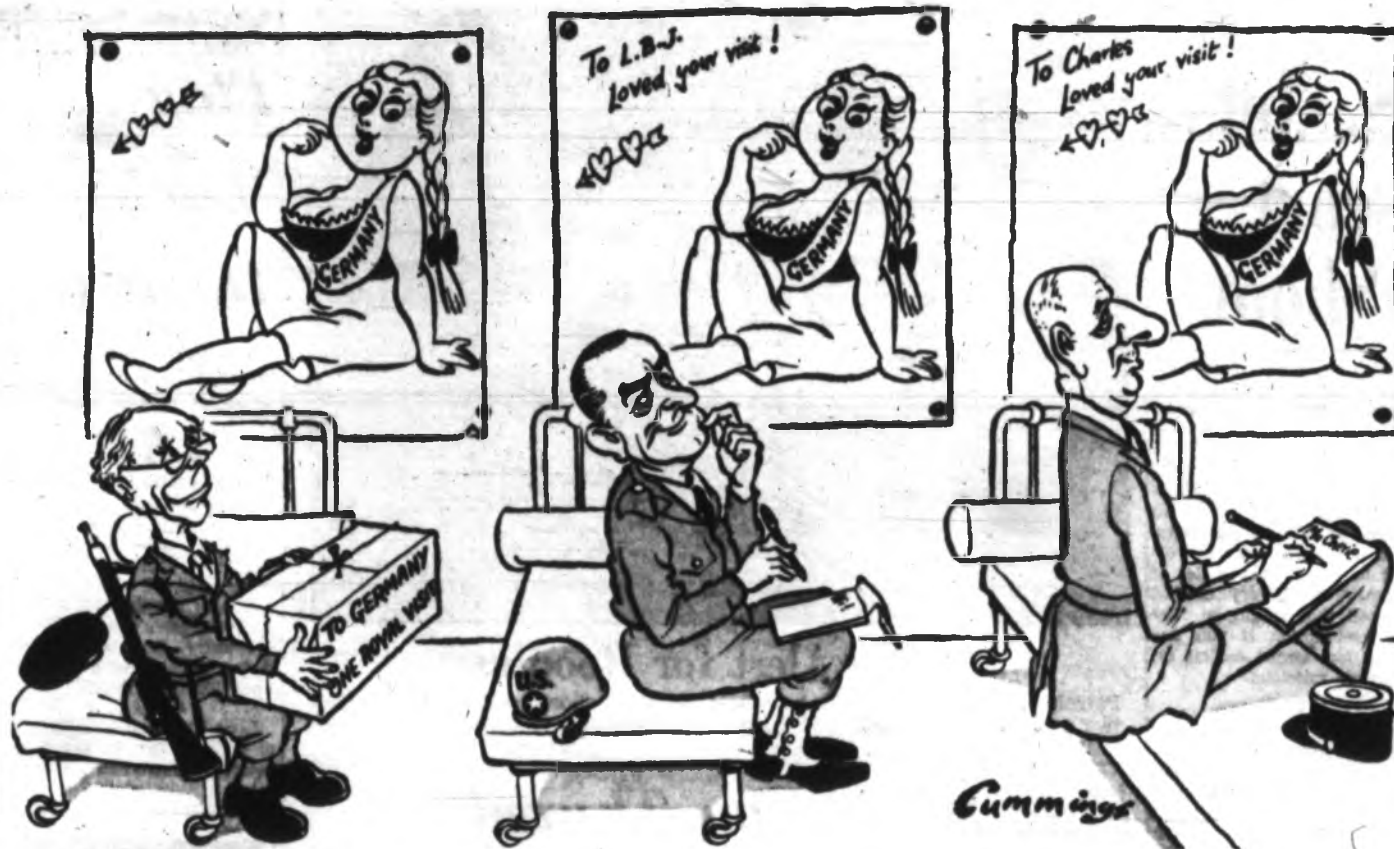
Hence one can readily agree with Mr. Frank Howard, the NDP member of Parliament for Skeena, that it is time to stop allowing constitutional questions to impede national aid in provincial emergencies.

When he brought this subject before the Commons, Mr. Howard was calling for action in advance to avoid hardship if the Fraser, or any other British Columbia river, should overflow its banks with disastrous results. There is reason at the moment for expectation that the hazard will subside without severe damage. But were catastrophe in store in the melting snows, it would leave scant time on this occasion for discussions of federal and provincial responsibilities.

The repugnant bickering that took place between Ottawa and Victoria over help for the victims of the earthquake-born tidal waves on the west coast of Vancouver Island clearly indicated a need for a set and well understood policy in regard to emergency aid, one that will not be subject to dispute while people are suffering.

It seems extremely doubtful that Canada as a whole could feel proud of or satisfied with a means-test formula such as the federal government sought to apply in the tidal-wave instance, calling on the province, as a condition for Ottawa's help, to declare itself unable to foot the bill.

A policy more expressive of national unity in adverse circumstances, and more cognizant of the fact that when disaster strikes it is not through provincial fault, surely is in order. And soon. It could well be a subject for debate and negotiation at the next federal-provincial conference.



Goodness! The NATO troops actually agree about something—they love the same pin-up!

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

I THOUGHT I'd jockey around a bit this morning, reading as I have been in swift glance of sports pages about the little fellows who sit on the backs of racehorses.

And suddenly realizing they've been robbed. Of their own special elixir. I mean, the title, the name, the term, that sets them apart from their fellows. Or once upon a time did.

A passing reference to a car jockey added to my dilemma. Although it shouldn't be a dilemma. Long experience has taught me that semantics are a puzzling proposition. A word might mean any one of half a dozen things.

I am wondering how the jockey left his horse to sit behind a car wheel, however. Or how that other jockey of the modern scene, the disc jockey, worked himself into the semantic picture.

A jockey, I have always believed—a horse jockey that is—simply set off with his steed at breakneck speed to reach the finishing post first. Without any twists or byplays en route. True enough, his racehorse sometimes reared and turned at the starting line, before settling down to his real job, and I suppose this is what led to the expression "horsing around."

Evading, dodging the issue, toying with a subject, as sometimes we think politicians do when a hot potato lands in their laps. Or, you might even say, as this column is presently doing. Just jockeying around.

But after all, unless he takes a car up those circular parades, a car jockey follows a straight path to the scene of his delivery. And a disc jockey simply sits and spins a wheel. That wheel, I will admit, goes round and round and if the recordings aren't to a listener's liking he may conclude the operator is "jockeying" around.

But why steal the race jockey's thunder by co-opting his vocational tag? Or, these two types of horseless jockeys not to blame, how come they were so designated?

I repaired naturally to the large dictionary tome that so often is an aid in my distress. It has lots of words, more than enough to answer most any semantic SOS.

But help wasn't forthcoming. You might even say the dictionary itself was jockeying around. It doesn't leave the horse jockey in his special position—on a horse. No, it takes him off and does him wrong.

For a jockey can be a wandering minstrel, and a vagabond to boot. Well, maybe wandering minstrels rode horses before horse races were known of, although that's doubtful.

But the dictionary emphasis seems to be on jockeying as cheating, like indulging in sharp practice, or manipulating things to one's own advantage. Indeed to be blunt about it to be touched with rascality.

And this isn't fair to the three jockeys I've drawn into this semantic jockeying. Or to me either. Perhaps I should stop jockeying around. For he's a tricky subject, obviously, is a jockey.

But though this be so in all three of the aforesaid instances, the tricky doesn't mean "trickery." Either on a horse, at the wheel of a car, or spinning the musical table, a jockey has a tricky, but meaning delicate, job.

And if all this sounds like jockeying around, it probably is. They should have left the original jockey where they found him however—on a horse. Then we wouldn't get so mixed up.

Ottawa Offbeat

SEVENTEEN buses—those big superhighway cruisers—were parked the other day on Parliament Hill.

They were in from Quebec's Granby, Sherbrooke and Three Rivers and from Ontario's Peterborough, with just about 1,000 collegiate students, set to sight-see their capital and their Parliament.

They're in every day now, a dozen or more busedoms at a time, from all over Eastern and Central Ontario and Southern and Western Quebec.

The student invasion, fore-runner of the summer's mass occupation by 750,000 American tourists, is on—and nobody is more aware of it than the MPs.

For they must play host to the visiting firemen, be they busedoms of students from Trenton or Toronto, Ontario, or planeloads of businessmen, conventioners or even vacationing man and wife from Vernon or Vancouver, B.C.

Quite a sight to see, this sight-seeing swarm.

How does an MP brace himself for the impact of a high school student body?

Well in advance, if he knows the score.

Two weeks before the arrival, he's got everything taped. (As Robert Temple, Liberal MP for Hastings South, had it taped when 91 collegiate students rolled in on him from Belleville.)

He's got time slots reserved for the students at the Mint, the National Gallery, RCMP Headquarters, the National Museum and Other-Places-to-See-in-the-Capital.

He's got this timetable pre-arranged with the teacher or parent escorts of the students.

He's got the day tightly scheduled so they will be in the Centre Block at the right moment to see Mr. Speaker's daily parade through the marble halls to the Commons, and then file to seats reserved in the House for them to watch the opening question period, still the capital's greatest show, a bigger

than the annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

There are concrete doors that open to release the missile. Huge steel doors like the vast vault gates that guard bullion swing open and we enter a lift and go down 50 feet.

More steel doors are swung open and then clang locked behind us.

We enter a control room with electronic consoles, with hard dials and flashing lights and hard-covered manuals enclosed within red covers and printed with heavy black type which reads: "CLASSIFIED"—which is a secret for "MOST SECRET."

Five members of Strategic Air Command are present in the Command Post. To the back of them, above them and below them, are the consoles.

The procedures of being admitted to one of these tombs is bizarre. There is a high heavy-duty wire fence. Inside is an armed sentry. Credentials are passed through the wire and, after inspection, the sentry unlocks the gate.

A loudspeaker suddenly bawls: "Smile please... say cheese!"

My conducting officer grimaces and I ask him "What is the idea?"

"You are being observed below ground by television," he says, "and the boys must have their fun."

We enter an armored shelter alongside the enormous hor-

Kelly Talks Convincingly

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

tourist hit even than the Changing of the Guard.

And finally, most important of all, he's got Mr. Leonard "Red" Kelly, Liberal MP for York West and everybody's hockey hero from the NHL Maple Leaf champions, all set to give them a speech.

Now this isn't just any old speech. It's probably the best and most convincing these young and receptive student minds are to hear, understand and appreciate in all their collegiate years.

Convincing because there he is, the big, handsome, friendly, outgoing redhead, a tremendous athlete, and, it turns out, an honor student himself.

Red's talking of the importance of being what he calls a

"good, solid, well-balanced Canadian" with what he figures is one of the world's best chances to achieve life's success and personal fulfillment.

It's not good enough to be just a good student or even a bright and shining intellectual in the professional scholar league.

It's only good enough to learn and live, to live and participate, striving always for a better, fuller life in an ever greater Canada.

Key to successful participation, to the living of a good and useful life—to themselves and their country alike—Red Kelly tells them, is the development of what he calls a good, strong, healthy mind in a good, strong, healthy body.

You'd think it would all

amending the criminal code to end the use of the lash.

At present a judge may decide in certain cases that whipping be added to a jail sentence. The criminal code gives the judge the right to specify the number of strokes to be administered, but restricts to three the number of times that lashing can be applied.

Why is this brutal relic of a past age still permitted in a country which claims to be civilized?

Why is the cat-o-nine-tails still in use 12 years after a joint committee of the House of Commons and the Senate recommended that it be abolished?

Mr. Favreau said "It is a matter that ought to be under serious consideration by any justice minister—and I try to do what I ought to do."

He should produce his amendment forthwith, and discover if our Parliament is ready to have the state cease practicing this barbarity.

Justice Minister Guy Favreau reports that in one recent period 16 convicted prisoners have been lashed in Canada's prisons. In reply to a question in the House of Commons, he stated that the government is considering

them is the vast bulk of the Atlas missile. Its exterior envelope is paper-thin and, were it not sustained with internal gas pressures and liquid oxygen fuel, it would collapse under its own weight.

The whole structure is sprung on springs. The crew, who do a twice-round-the-clock continuous shift, are alone with this brute for one day out of three. Relief crews take over every twenty-four hours.

I have seen some sad jobs in my life, but sitting in the subterranean nest of this great flying egg, which, given the correct global suicidal conditions, could slaughter a million Muscovites in Moscow in less time than it takes to make a bowl of soup, must be the saddest task in the world.

There they sit far below the flowered sunlight of the forest with the burning senseless requiem of all mankind housed in the darkness of its lonely hole.

The warhead of the Atlas is under constant scrutiny by the crew, who keep it under observation with closed-circuit television. I saw the business end of this thing on the screen of the cathode-ray tube.

I am not allowed to tell you either the shape or size of the nuclear charge of the Atlas. And when I asked a few questions about it they gave me answers strongly reminiscent of another secret I once tried

to probe for an American friend who was thinking of buying a very large new Rolls-Royce motor car.

He was most anxious to discover the brake-horsepower of the Rolls. The R-R boys in Derby have always guarded this information very closely and, when the potential customer from California called them on my advice and asked them for the actual figure, they sent him a beautifully laconic telegram.

It read: "SUFFICIENT."

The size, the shape and the design of the hydrogen bomb perched on Atlas is sufficient—sufficient for all the tears in the world.

There are parts of this mournful cave where no man is allowed on his own. They are called "NO LONE ZONES" and the idea behind this is that the chances of one man going mad are less if there are two. Nobody is ever armed in this deadly area in case a murderer amok should reduce the population by fifty per cent, and get the Atlas— they call it "The Gooney Bird"—off the American ground and overhead above Gorki Street in Moscow.

One final poetic touch.

Men in missile sites wear hats with their names inscribed prominently on them. The major in charge at this particular site near Plattsburg dutifully wore his name above his brow.

It was Major Slaughter.

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Hardest Working

By MARQUE CHILDS

THE commission to select the hardest-working man in Washington is torn between two candidates.

One is President Johnson. The other is Secretary of Defence Robert S. McNamara. If this observer had a vote on this mythical commission he would cast it for McNamara.

The president is as ceaseless as the tides. He is here, there and everywhere. But the very variety of his tasks somewhat lessens the pressure of work and eases the burden as he turns from the gravest problems to greeting admirers in the White House rose garden.

The way McNamara, rounding out his fourth year in office, continues to carry the crushing load of the huge defence establishment is still a marvel to those who work with him. On top of everything else he has come to have almost complete responsibility for policy in Viet Nam. The sharpest critic of the Senate, Wayne Morse, of Oregon, avoids blaming the president for what is happening in Southeast Asia and speaks instead of "McNamara's war."

No one knows so well how touch-and-go—how thin the line between disaster and at least surface stability—is the situation in Viet Nam. McNamara's immediate goal is to sustain the regime of General Nguyen Khanh. If Khanh should go in a third coup a people weary of war might well ask United States forces to leave.

Although fighting a guerrilla war is like fighting smoke, whenever McNamara returns from Viet Nam he is interrogated by congressional committees demanding yes or no answers. When will the war be won... when will American troops come home...? And, incidentally, because of congressional insistence on the autonomy of House and Senate he spends hours going over the same ground on each side of the Capital.

He has made five trips to Viet Nam in two years. This means a round-trip flight of something more than 15,000 miles in a converted refueling tanker plane with bunks. It is usually done in four to six days, including two to three days on the ground in Viet Nam and a brief stopover in Hawaii. The strain on the nervous system, not to mention the digestion with a 12-hour time change throwing off the schedule for sleep and meals, is in itself considerable. Altogether McNamara has logged 328,000 miles in his official travels in three and a half years.

But it is pressures of which the public hears little that keep the tension up. These are sharply focused in the direction of the war against the Communist guerrillas. Both in the air force and the navy are top officers urging authority for American planes to bomb in North Viet Nam and perhaps also in Laos and Cambodia. On the other side General Khanh is opposed to action in North Viet Nam, holding that this would only weaken the effort against the guerrillas in the South.

Although this is an election year, McNamara is closing many useless bases and military installations. He must spend hours with congressional delegations defending his decisions. The determination to shut down navy shipyards on the score of both efficiency and economy has proved a tougher test of will. He must continually ride herd on the spending of roughly a billion dollars a week, which is what the staggering U.S. defence budget comes to.

With far-flung defence operation undreamed of in the innocent era before 1941, when the United States stood nearly at the bottom militarily among Western powers, a primary concern is to maintain civilian supremacy as provided in the Constitution. The generals and the admirals have more often than not run the show with the civilian secretaries rarely catching up before being replaced by another set of civilians. More than any head of the defence department—or for that matter the civilian heads of the separate services prior to unification—McNamara has run the establishment by his own rules.

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Cyprus Report Set

NICOSIA (CP-AP)—UN officials threatened on Monday with divided Cyprus Monday their final positions for settlement of the civil strife and drafted a special report for UN Secretary-General U Thant for a Security Council session June 17.

Oak Bay Council To Attend Meeting

The whole of Oak Bay council, except for Reeve Allan Cox, is to attend the one-day conference June 20 at Holyrood House, called by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Reeve Cox will be unable to attend but last night all other members of council expressed readiness to attend.

VITAL ISSUES

The conference is for municipalities to discuss such vital issues as public health and hospitals, sewage and garbage disposal and regional planning.

Reeve Cox last night reported to council that Oak Bay High School students had raised \$35 towards the Alberni Valley Flood Disaster fund.

It was refer, receive and file night once more for council.

Received and filed were a number of letters from residents asking about taxes, asking for a traffic light at Oak Bay Avenue and Hampshire, thanking council for a new bus stop on Musgrave, commending council's prohibition of parking at 1318 Beach Drive and one from the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada asking for donations.

TO COMMITTEE

A request for re-zoning of lots near the corner of Cadboro Bay Road and Hamletia from apartment to retail was referred to the zoning committee.

Referred to works committee was a complaint that two trees—a Japanese plum and a red Norwegian maple—at 2828 Dufferin Avenue were growing into each other and spoiling each other's appearance, despite pruning.

Turkish Vice-President Fazil Kuchuk.

Taking part in the conversations were Galo Plaza Lasso, special representative of U Thant; political adviser Alejandro Flores and Jose Rolz Bennett, deputy to Dr. Ralph Bunche.

The political activity was conducted in an atmosphere seemingly relaxed in contrast to the weekend excitement aroused by Greek-Cypriot fears of an invasion from the Turkish mainland.

NO EVIDENCE

The national guard has been on the alert nightly since Friday but the United Nations has been unable to find any evidence to justify a state of emergency.

The United Nations took a step designed to encourage Turks to come out from behind their walls and travel without escorts through Greek territory. The plan to stop escorting was announced Sunday night.

RUMORS DENIED

Makarios in a brief interview spoke of "rumors" that the Turkish-Cypriots plan to set up a separate state in Cyprus. This was quickly denied by Vice-President Kuchuk.

"I hope they are all rumors and there is nothing to them," Makarios said.



Muskeg Measure

Being fitted to DeHaviland Beaver for landing on muskeg is tire that normally fits DC3. Oversized tires, being fitted to special wheels at Edmonton, will carry the Beaver when it arrives at Arctic destination.—(AP)

B.C. Will Harvest Peace Dams Timber

OTTAWA (CP)—Northern Affairs Minister Laing said Monday night British Columbia has indicated its intention of harvesting the timber on lands to be flooded by construction of Peace River hydro dams.

He told H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) that there is nothing the federal government could do about it, even if B.C. didn't plan to harvest the timber.

Sub Fires Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The USS Daniel Webster, the navy's 19th missile-firing submarine, yesterday shot a long-range Polaris A-3 rocket 1,500 miles to an Atlantic target area.

Crash Kills Rossland Man

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Garth Travor Jones, 22, of Rossland was killed Saturday when the car he was driving crashed into a bridge on the northwestern outskirts of the city.

Police said he was thrown through the windshield and was dead on arrival at hospital.

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Highway 5, put on his brakes to avoid hitting a car in front of him and that the truck went out of control and jackknifed because something went wrong with the brakes.

The empty cattle truck ran across the 38-foot median strip and crashed head-on with the Sorensen car headed south. Killed were Owen Sorensen, 44,

a Vancouver harbor pilot, his wife and daughters, Joan, 17, and Julie, 6, were injured.

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Names in the News

Mob Urged Him to Jump —Then Booed Rescuers

NEW YORK — Jose Figueroa, 32, is still troubled but alive today, no thanks to a crowd of Harlem neighbors who called lustily for his suicide.

For an hour Sunday, Figueroa teetered on a 10th floor ledge in Harlem as shouts of "Jump! Jump!" rose from a crowd of 400 onlookers below him. Figueroa was quoted as saying he had no friends, his wife left him a year ago. And took their son and daughter.

Emergency nets had been spread below. Finally as one policeman distracted him, another grabbed him and pulled him to safety. The crowd below booed and booed.

DALTON, Ga. — An \$64-carat ruby, worth an estimated \$4,325, was found at a do-it-yourself mine near Franklin, N.C., by Mrs. David Stock, of Dalton. Mine charges tourists \$1 to go in and try their luck.

GENEVA — British-born movie actor Stewart Granger and former Belgian beauty queen Viviane Lecierf, 23, were married Monday in a civil ceremony at Geneva's city hall. It was the third marriage for the 51-year-old actor, Miss Lecierf's first.

BOSTON — Edward Frederick, former Chicago banker, was named new president of the Christian Science Church at annual meeting held in Mother Church at Boston.

MONTREAL — Jean-Paul Fournier was sentenced to life imprisonment on a charge of non-capital murder for participating in the so-called Santa Claus murder of two St. Laurent policemen in December 1962 bank holdup.

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—Two American university students travelling to Alaska by canoe left here Monday for Aklavik, N.W.T., 1,100 miles away by water. Gordon Beck, 23, and Jerry Bodkin, 22, both of Seattle, left Summit Lake, near Prince George, B.C., more than two weeks ago.

MINNEAPOLIS — Jazz pianist Mando Anderson (Lam) Lewis, 58, of Los Angeles, known as king of the boogie-woogie pianists, was killed in a car crash near here.

LONDON — Barbara Galt-shall, widow of the late Labor

'Army' Asks Sale Curb

OTTAWA (CP)—The Salvation Army of Canada says the "open and unchecked" sale of contraceptives to young people must be halted if Canadians are to combat a serious deterioration of sexual values.

In an outspoken brief to the Canadian conference on the family, it charges that teenagers now are able to obtain contraceptives in any drug store.

"The new oral contraceptive pill is a still greater temptation. The planned deliberate effort entailed in the use of other contraceptive devices is some slight check. The oral pill that gives protection each day that it is taken, gives a confidence that encourages promiscuity."



Mrs. Stock

party leader Hugh Gaitshall, announced she has taken a post as a director of a new unit trust, headed by Conservative Member of Parliament John West-lam.

NEWARK, Del. — At 68 years of age Sam Fel Lee received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Delaware.

MANILA — Security officers found a man hiding in Indonesian President Sukarno's twin-engine jet plane before the president's departure from Manila for Tokyo. The man insisted he merely wanted a free ride.

LONDON — Susan Wilding, ex-wife of movie actor Michael Wilding, said she has set up an interior decorating business and will specialize in advising newlyweds on the kind of homes they need to be happy. Mrs. Wilding has been married four times.

MANILA — Alejandro Andue, 25, was frying rice cakes when her dress caught fire from the stove, newspapers reported here. Her father doused her with a pail of cooking oil thinking it was water. The woman burned to death.

TOKYO — Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella will pay a friendship visit to Communist China in September.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Singer Kade Smith is in hospital here recovering from cuts received when she walked through a plate glass door. Miss Smith received 25 stitches for cuts.

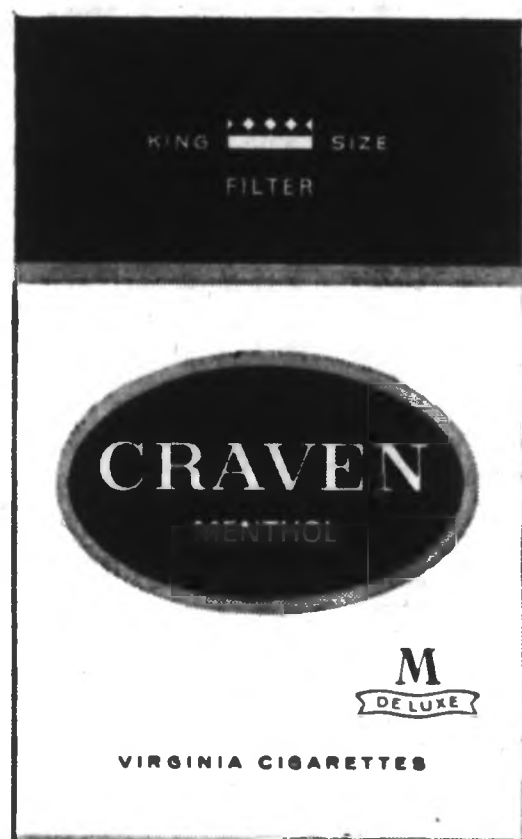
BELGRADE — Soviet cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev is ill and has had to postpone indefinitely a visit to Yugoslavia.

NEW YORK — Norman Thomas, the old socialist, says that the only people who practice free enterprise these days are "small boys playing marbles for keeps."

AMERSHAM, England—Former prime minister Harold Wilson spent the night at the hospital where his wife died, but is "standing up to the strain very well," his son-in-law said.

DALLAS, Tex.—Jack Ruby told Chief Justice Earl Warren of U.S. Supreme Court he had no connection with Lee Harvey Oswald, who he shot two

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By HARRY YOUNG
Columnist Business Editor

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PROGRAMME
Morning—"Psychology of the Artistic Experiences."
Speakers and Discussants: Dr. E. Gloye, Whit-
tler College, Psychologist; Dr. A. Carlsen, Sculp-
tor; Mr. R. Ciccimarra, Painter; Mr. J. DiCastri,
Architect; Mr. A. Jenkins, Actor; Mr. H. Selbner,
Painter.
12:30 p.m.—Buffet Lunch
Afternoon—"A Personal Analysis of the Creative
Process."
Speakers and Discussants: Mr. G. Cuomo, Au-
thor; Mr. C. Ilave, Dramatist; Mr. D. Harvey,
Painter; Mr. R. Skelton, Poet; Mr. A. Cox, Psy-
chologist; Dr. J. DeLuca, Philosopher; Dr. R.
Feet, Neurologist-Psychiatrist; Dr. L. Puloe,
Psychologist.
4:30 p.m.—Reception.
Referees: Dr. A. Milton, Psychologist.
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Application forms obtainable by calling 389-5511,
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the U.S. made a similar in-
crease last week.
It is the third increase of
half a cent a pound in the price
of aluminum since last Octo-
ber when it was at a low of
22½ cents (U.S.) a pound.
Alcoa's action may be ex-
pected to bring a rally this
week in the price of the shares
of the aluminum group of com-
panies.
Stock of Aluminium Ltd.,
Canada's largest producer, has
dropped recently from \$34½ to
\$31½.

WESTROB APPROVED

Westrob Mines Ltd., the
Falconbridge Nickel subsidi-
ary, has received approval of
the B.C. government to export
iron ore to Japan from its
Queen Charlotte's property on
the west coast of Moresby
Island.

The government has in-
cluded a provision requiring
the company to supply up to
50 per cent of its production
to a British Columbia steel in-
dustry if such a plant comes
into existence.

Premier Bennett last week
said that a B.C. steel industry
using local iron ore might be
established at Squamish.

Westrob is spending \$25,
000,000 on its Moresby prop-
erty and is contracted to sell
about 850,000 tons of iron con-
centrates to Mitsubishi of Ja-
pan after the mill goes into
production in 1966.

ALL IN CASH

Building Products, which has
called a meeting of its share-
holders to consider an offer to
buy out its assets from Im-
perial Oil, proposes to wind up
the company and pay out the
shareholders in cash, if the of-
fer is accepted.

L. F. Long, chairman, says
the offer of approximately \$38.75
a share will consist of \$25.50
which would be deemed a divi-
dend, and subject to income tax.

He said the company did not
feel justified in authorizing pay-
ment by the company of undi-
stributed income on hand, be-
cause many shareholders could
offset the taxable portion by
claiming the 20 per cent tax
credit available to Canadian
shareholders of Building
Products.

BIG SAVING SEEN

Great West Life Assurance
Company estimates it can save
over \$1,000,000 over 20 years by
changing its typewriters from
manual to electric. It has pur-
chased 700 Canadian-made elec-
tric typewriters to replace its
existing manuals.

Underwood Ltd., which won
the big contract, says that elec-
trics show a profit based on only
1.5 per cent increase in produc-
tion, and that when used be-
tween 37 and 51 minutes a day
they become self-liquidating.

PROFITS INCREASED

Distillers Corporation—Sea-
grams net profit for the nine
months to April 30 was \$26,485,-
000 (\$3.02 a share) compared
with \$23,832,000 (\$2.72) in the
corresponding period of 1963.
Earnings for the third quarter
were 84 cents a share against
68 cents a year ago.

CHEMCELL MERGER

Chemcell (1963) Ltd. has ac-
quired all the common shares of
Western Chemicals Ltd. for an
undisclosed amount. E. L. Har-
vie, of Calgary is president of
Western.

Bank of B.C. Petition Being Circulated By Premier Bennett

Premier Bennett is circu-
lating his version of a petition
calling on parliament to grant
a federal charter to the pro-
posed Bank of British Colum-
bia "at the earliest possible
moment."

Mr. Bennett Monday gave re-
porters copies of the petition
which he said he had had
printed.

The premier earlier said
"about 100" such petitions were
being circulated in the prov-
ince. He said that if a private
bill seeking the charter goes
before the Senate Banking
Committee he would be pre-
pared to carry the petitions to
Ottawa and appear before the
committee.

PUBLIC INTEREST

The petition given report-
ers said Canada is at a stage in
her development "when the
public interest would be better
served by the creation of new
chartered banks."

It said establishment of a
large chartered bank with
headquarters in the province
and with economic expansion
of B.C. as its "chief interest"
would assist expansion of busi-
ness and industry and encour-
age development of new sec-
ondary industry in B.C.

The bank would create new
jobs and "contribute to the
future growth and prosperity
of the people of this province."

The bill seeking the charter
is running into heavy oppo-

sition during second reading in
the senate. Most of the oppo-
sition centres around B.C. leg-
islation which would permit
Mr. Bennett as finance min-
ister to invest up to 25 per cent
of the bank's proposed \$100,
000,000 capitalization.

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AIR CANADA

Two More City Businesses Moving to North Douglas

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonial Business Editor

Two more Victoria businesses announced this week they were moving their main operations from downtown to North Douglas.

Heaney Cartage and Storage, which recently announced it had optioned its old Board of Trade building on Bastion Square to the city, has taken out a Saanich building permit to build a \$100,000 terminal on the site of its present storage yard.

Further south and on the city side of the boundary, Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Ltd. has bought 6.7 acres opposite the Mayfair Shopping centre, and the Yates Street business will be moved there when construction is completed.

Charles Rutlan, Vancouver Island manager of Johnston Terminals, owners of Heaney's, said the new building on Douglas will be 200 feet by 40 feet, and that its transfer shed would handle 12 trailers at one time, and would have 6,000 square feet of floor space.

The company's administrative offices and other departments would all be contained under the one roof.

Morrison Chevrolet-Oldsmobile is moving from rented property belonging to former

G.M. franchise holder Mayor Dick Wilson, and the firm will double its acreage when it moves out to the Douglas Street site which it purchased from Dominion Stores.

Mayor Wilson said he had not completed plans for his property on Yates Street, but denied reports that it had been sold to Simpson Sears.

The move will not affect the position of Empress Motors, which is the other General Motors franchise holder in the Victoria area.



Mrs. Leona Bolan

Young Mother Dies

Fall from Car Fatal

A young mother died Sunday of head injuries received Friday when she fell from her husband's moving car.

Mrs. Leona Bolan, 27, of 4006 Carey, was riding with her husband John about midnight near Quadra and Market when the car door opened accidentally and she fell to the pavement.

Mr. Bolan said he was travelling 20 miles an hour or less at the time of the accident. She was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital, where she died at 10 a.m. Sunday.

An inquest into her death will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Sands' Chapel. Funeral announcements have not yet been made.

Mrs. Bolan was born in Alibina, Sask., and grew up in Winnipeg, where she was a nurse. After her marriage to Mr. Bolan in 1959, the couple went to Thompson, Man., and moved to Victoria in 1962.

She is survived by four children and her husband, in Victoria, her parents in Saskatoon, two sisters, Margaret in Vancouver, and Evelyn in Saskatoon, and a brother Tom, in Regina.

Gulf Combed For Body At Border

A combined air-sea search resumed Monday for a body reported drifting about half a mile from the B.C. ferry slip at Tsawwassen.

The body was first sighted Sunday by a passenger on the 6:30 p.m. ferry from Swarts Bay to Tsawwassen.

Taking part in the search are a U.S. Coast Guard jet helicopter, a Border Patrol cutter, a Canadian Coast Guard cutter and an RCMP aircraft.

Langford

Sooke Meet Results

Sooke school district's 11-school elementary track and field meet Saturday ended in a victory for Langford, with 206 points.

Second was Saanich with 120, and third, John Stubbis School with 118 points.

Here are results of individual events:

Girls' sprint — 10-year-old: 75-yard dash: Dorothy Fowler, Saanich; Sandy Chisholm, Happy Valley; Susan Jackson, Langford. 11-year-old: 75-yard dash: Maria Hines, Langford; Judith McDevitt, Saanich; Evelyn Collins, Saanich. 12-year-old: 100-yard dash: Donna Scott, Langford; Judy Harper, Happy Valley; Lynn Smith, Port Renfrew. 15-year-old: 100-yard dash: Sheila Clark, Saanich; Joyce Piggott, Metcalfe; Lynn Thompson, Saanich. 16-year-old: 100-yard dash: Lee Major, Langford; Ann Rasmussen, Saanich; Elaine Dickson, Saanich.

Boys' sprint — 10-year-old: 75-yard dash: John Peterson, Saanich; William Buchanan, John Stubbis; Randy Thompson, Port Renfrew. 11-year-old: 75-yard dash: Brian Miller, John Stubbis; Gene Longman, Langford; Betty Bailey, Saanich. 12-year-old: 100-yard dash: Peter Maclellan, Coward; Deane Gold, John Stubbis; Casey Arnold, Happy Valley. 13-year-old: 100-yard dash: Chris Walsh, Langford; Gary Evans, Metcalfe; Bryan Price, John Stubbis. 14-year-old: 100-yard dash: Joe Macdonald, Saanich; Mickey Woodruff, Metcalfe; Brian Henderson, Happy Valley.

Girls' high jump — 10-year-old: Janet Evans, Port Renfrew; Katrine Deane, Langford; Sandy Chisholm, Happy Valley. 11-year-old: Claudia Johnson, Happy Valley; Barbara Gosselin, Glen Lake; Wendy Ferguson, Langford. 12-year-old: Kathleen Birba, Coward; Ann Caffrey, Langford; Joan Chesser, Metcalfe. 13-year-old: Sharon Taylor, John Stubbis; Sandra Smith, Coward; Sheila Clark, Saanich. 14-year-old: Lee Major, Langford; Ann Rasmussen, Saanich; Elaine Dickson, Saanich.

Boys' high jump — 10-year-old: Sandy Smith, Metcalfe; Rodas Lee, Saanich. 11-year-old: Wayne Hines, Langford; Rodas Lee, Saanich; David Smith, Saanich. 12-year-old: Eugene McWhirter, Saanich; Herb Smith, Port Renfrew; Peter Wilford, Saanich. 13-year-old: Len Kasey, Saanich; Gary Evans, Metcalfe; Michael Danvers, Langford. 14-year-old: Brian Henderson, Happy Valley; Mickey Woodruff, Metcalfe; Bob Hillard, Saanich.

Girls' broad jump — 10-year-old: Sandy Chisholm, Happy Valley; Janet Evans, Port Renfrew; Dorothy Fowler, Saanich. 11-year-old: Janice McDevitt, Saanich; Laura Hines, John Stubbis; Maria Henry, Langford. 12-year-old: Ann Caffrey, Langford; Judy Harper, Happy Valley; Vicki Saville, Port Renfrew. 13-year-old: Sheila Clark, Saanich; Lynn Thompson, Saanich; Neil Goldie, Saanich. 14-year-old: Lee Major, Langford; Ann Rasmussen, Saanich; Elaine Dickson, Saanich.

Boys' broad jump — 10-year-old: Randy Thompson, Port Renfrew; Kenneth Rasmussen, Saanich; Bruce Hines, Glen Lake. 11-year-old: Gene Longman, Langford; Doug Little, John Stubbis; Stephen Schell, Glen Lake. 12-year-old: Wayne Barber, Coward; Peter Wilford, Saanich; Ron Dunstons, Langford. 13-year-old: Michael Danvers, Langford; Bob Sturford, Saanich; Gary Evans, Metcalfe. 14-year-old: Ted Baxter, John Stubbis; Joe Macdonald, Saanich; Dick Gilbert, Happy Valley.

Relays — Girls' composite 400-yard relay: Saanich; Saanich; Langford; Port Renfrew; John Stubbis; Saanich; Metcalfe; John Stubbis; Saanich; Port Renfrew; 400-yard relay: Langford; John Stubbis; Saanich; Port Renfrew; 400-yard relay: Langford; Metcalfe; Saanich.

Meetings Today

- Secretary-treasurer, B.C. Federation of Labor Pat O'Neil will speak on Labor Trends 1964 to a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
- Chinatown Lions Club will have a joint meeting with the new Sidney Lions Club in the Travelodge, Sidney, 7 p.m.
- Baha'is of the Victoria Community, Baha'i Centre, 1065 View Street, 8 p.m.
- Victoria British Israel Association, Newstead Hall, 7:45 p.m.
- Black Watch Association, Vancouver Island Branch will meet at the Britannia Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, 8 p.m.
- Gas and Oil Industry — and Victoria will be the topic at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North, Tally Ho, 6:15 p.m.
- Victoria Bonnai Club, Health and Welfare Building, 7:30 p.m.
- Federal Superannuates, YMCA, 2 p.m.

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Immigration Case



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More Charges Laid

The second man charged in what police call a large-scale immigration racket appeared in city court yesterday and was remanded to June 15 to elect how he wished to be tried on three conspiracy counts.

Quon Chun Hung, no fixed address, is charged with attempting to obtain false Canadian passports for 16 Chinese citizens, and secure their unlawful admission into Canada.

He reserved his plea and election for trial yesterday and was remanded on \$3,000 bail. That figure was requested by the Crown, which alleges Hung is himself in Canada illegally.

Last week a Victoria Chinese pleaded guilty to seven similar charges and was remanded to June 15 for a pre-sentence report.

ONE OF BIGGEST

Royal Canadian Mounted Police—who have been investigating the case since last summer—call the case one of the "biggest" in Canadian history, numerically, as it involves a total of 42 Chinese allegedly in the country illegally.

Special prosecutors, retained by the federal government, will attempt to prove the pair conspired to obtain passports in the names of Hong Kong residents and have them come to Canada under the guise of returning travellers. It is understood the Chinese had originally fled to the British colony as refugees from Communist China.

A sailor who said he had been celebrating his birthday, "also D-Day," will be out of prison just in time for Dominion Day—when he finishes serving 14 days for drunk driving.

Joseph Bazinet, HMCS Fraser, observed his Longest Day Saturday drinking "half a bottle of Zip" (a fortified wine) and four bottles of beer, he told police.

At 11:40 p.m. he drove up Ash Road in Saanich. The dead-end road ended, but on drove Bazinet—for 36 feet through the bushes.

When he was finally stopped by a tree he lay down on the front seat of his auto and was resting there when police arrived.

Yesterday, he pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 14 days.

A 23-year-old mother will be sentenced Friday on 12 counts of uttering forged cheques with a total value of \$360.

Mrs. Ellen Phillip, 879 Esquimalt, pleaded guilty yesterday to passing the cheques at city business firms from September, 1963 to May this year.

CLOTHING, GOODS

She obtained men's and women's clothing and household articles, paying for them by cheque.

Police have recovered \$222 worth of the goods.

Mrs. Phillip, whose youngest child is six weeks old, was freed pending her sentence Friday, after the magistrate reads a presentence report from a probation officer.

John McInnon, 512 Simcoe, a driver with two previous drinking-driving convictions, was sentenced to three months in jail yesterday for impaired driving, following an accident Saturday on Government Street.

Michael T. White, 18, 295 View Royal, was fined \$30 yesterday after pleading guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor.

Three Garish Hats Impressed Witnesses

Whoever the Saanich bank robbers were, they appear to have found an effective way of clouding later identification by witnesses—they wore garish, conspicuous articles of clothing.

Each of the three men in the bank, witnesses say, wore straw hats with brightly-colored feathers in them. Three such hats were recovered after the robbery by a police tracking dog.

Almost every witness in the case—and there are dozens—remembers clearly the gay headgear the men were wearing.

Nothing much else.

By Hotel Clerk

Kraft Linked To Robber

A Vancouver hotel clerk yesterday provided the first alleged link to date in magistrate's court between Clarence William Kraft and a man already convicted of a bank robbery.

Kraft is defending himself against a charge of robbing the Saanich branch of the Bank of Montreal April 24. To date none of several Crown witnesses has identified Kraft as being near the bank when it was held up.

Two men, Jean Cheslain Robitaille and Roland Joseph Dagenais, have pleaded guilty and been sentenced to 10-year penitentiary terms.

IN HOTEL ROOM

Yesterday, Terrence Hylands, a clerk in the Rainier Hotel in Vancouver, took the stand and testified he had seen Kraft and Dagenais in the hotel April 25, the day after the \$7,300 robbery.

Hylands said Dagenais had "a wad of money" and was piling it on the bed in his room while Kraft and others were present.

APPEARED NERVOUS

Kraft, he said, appeared nervous, and kept repeating "come on, hurry up, let's get going..."

Hylands said Dagenais and Kraft had been together in the hotel earlier in April two or three times. He did not identify Robitaille yesterday.

The room clerk, who is the son of the Rainier manageress, said Dagenais had been behind

Nominations Wanted Now

Nominations for the year's Good Citizen Award are being called for by the Native Sons of British Columbia Post No. 1.

Nominations should be in writing and submitted to the Secretary, A. C. C. Loat, 415 Michigan Street. The letters should contain addresses of nominees and their qualifications to merit the award.

Spring Assizes

Public Excluded In Rape Trial

Exclusion of the public was ordered yesterday as the trial of Larry Kenneth Kannester on two charges of rape opened the spring assizes.

The charges arose from incidents involving University of Victoria students Jan. 8 and Jan. 20.

Mr. Justice W. T. Brown agreed to permit the press to remain but ruled that the trial must not be reported.

Lloyd McKenzie, assisted by Dutton Walker, is acting for the crown and Alan Bigelow, assisted by Cecil O. D. Branson, is defending.

The crown did not object to reports providing no names were used but the defence preferred no reports at all.

After the jury was chosen, the rest of the panel was dismissed until June 15.

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Garden Notes

Water Any Old Time

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRES

I get a little hot under the collar every time I see advice given in the garden magazines to water the garden only in the cool of the evening. The writers keep on perpetuating that old false about drops of water on the leaves acting as a magnifying glass, concentrating the rays of the sun to a burning point and thereby injuring the foliage. If you ask any optometrist, he will tell you that the focal length of a drop of water is such that it could not possibly burn the leaf on which it is resting.

Watering during periods of hot sunshine may be a bit wasteful—some of it will be lost through evaporation—but most certainly it is not harmful. And those of us who must go to the office or shop every day like to have a little free time in the evening for other garden chores besides watering.

There is no reason at all why the Little Woman can't be given the job of moving the sprinkler from time to time through the day, so we can get on with other projects after supper.

Fellow-gardeners have challenged me on this point from time to time, pointing to the African violet as proof that water injures foliage. It is true that cold drops of water will mark the furry leaves of an African violet with queer-looking hieroglyphics, rather like Chinese laundry marks, but this is something else again.

It is the coldness of the large water drops that "shocks" the delicate epidermis of an African violet leaf and causes the disfiguring marks. Most certainly it is not the burning-glass effect of the drops, for it happens even in shade. No marking occurs when warm water is used, or when water is applied as a fine mist.

In fact, the plants enjoy the refreshing effect of a lukewarm shower. Speaking of watering, I must tell you that I have fallen in love all over again with my Ross Root Feeder. This is a spike-like gadget which, coupled to the hose, injects water deep down under plants and shrubs and around the roots of trees. There is a cup in the top for placing sticks of solid fertilizer to dissolve in the water, thereby root-feeding the plants,

but I must confess I don't use this feature very often—it is too much trouble taking the gadget apart to insert the fertilizer sticks. For injecting plain water at deep-root level, though, the thing is slightly terrific.

The reason for my new-found affection for the Ross Root Feeder is because I can never remember to do my garden chores in their proper order. For instance, I may spend the whole of a Saturday morning loosening and stirring the soil surface between the plants with the Dutch hoe, then discover that the beds need watering. I set up the sprinkler, whereupon the soil surface runs together and all my hoeing has gone for nothing.

Or it may happen that I make the rounds of the rose bushes, giving them their routine whiff of rose dust against bugs and blights. THEN I water, washing away the protective coating of dust.

With the long, pointed spike of the root feeder, I can squirt water away down deep under the roots without packing the loosened soil surface or wetting the leaves.

JOHN CROSBY'S Oxford Diary

Friends Best of Enemies

OXFORD, England—Oxford takes three years to get through. The glow never ends. The way of life and, of course, the accent last forever. The friendships formed here are permanent, but, my God, what strange friendships they are!

I keep remembering Oscar Wilde's great crack: "He has no enemies but he is cordially disliked by all his friends." Oxford friends seem to the outsider to dislike each other very much. But just try to break them up at your peril.

An Oxonian, his eyes gleaming with mischief, sat next to me on the river bank and declared, "I've just been with the most unspeakable swine in all England." One of his dearest friends, it turned out, and he denounced him smilingly with a Shakespearean grandeur of language and sweeping finality.

If I should ever meet the unspeakable swine, I'm absolutely sure he would say of the first man, "Brilliant chap, but absolutely not to be trusted with your sister or your watch." Or some such thing.

Yet, these two are linked with bonds of steel. Twenty years from now, the first Oxonian will help the unspeakable link to become chairman of the steel trust, saying, "He'll rob us blind but he is so clever we'll never find out and so unscrupulous that we'll all do well." Oxford friends know the credits as well as the debits.

I was walking through the myriad stone traceries of Christ Church with a lovely young thing, who is studying 18th century literature at one of Oxford's women's colleges, Lady Margaret Hall, by day and nesting by night, usually with a Balliol teaching fellow named John, when we passed another man. The girl nodded pleasantly to him, then said, "That's John's greatest enemy."

She pronounced this with great satisfaction, imbued with the historic, English tradition (Shakespeare abounds in it) that a good enemy is more worthy of your mettle and certainly more interesting than a friend.

If you haven't made some really spectacular enemies in your undergraduate days at Oxford, you're considered a bit pallid and you probably don't harbor any convictions worth battling over. Even the mortal Oxford enemies remain, in a rather curious way, fast friends forever after.

A bunch of these young Oxonians, who have been out of university for three or four years, reside in London and still can together fiercely. "Bolingbroke," Oxford girl said one day, "is magnificently talented but he's alienated everyone who has ever tried to work with him. Impossible egotist. He simply can't get along with people."

Bolingbroke, in his turn, says of her, "Lovely girl but, always thanks him so prettily. So he couldn't understand it when she failed to say thank you for his latest gift, a beautifully furnished dressing-room trailer which he had ordered sent to the set of her Goodbye Charlie picture. Two weeks later Debbie exploded ecstatically. The trailer had first gone half way around America by mistake.

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It's all part of the amazing honesty of the English. And it is not really so unkind as it sounds at first. One learns at Oxford to make allowances for the extravagance of language which everyone here revels in for the sheer music of the thing, partly to shock and interest you (to be a bore is the one unforgivable sin) and partly out of an Oxford delight in mischief for its own sake. (Undergraduate mischief is worldwide but here it's a serious art.)

When an Oxford man says of his closest friend, "He's a disgusting boulder who would sell his sister into slavery for half a crown but he wears well," you might translate that as roughly comparable to one of our women saying of another, "She's darling, but she goes a bit out of bounds now and then."

The first is too extravagant, the second somewhat less pungent and accurate than it ought to be. In spite of the scorching epithets—and there is always a germ of truth in them—the Oxonians seem genuinely fond of each other, not in spite of these flaws in character and personality which they describe with such stunning precision and style, but because of them.

This is the best kind of friendship as it is also the best kind of love. They live virtually in one another's pockets for three years at Oxford. After that, no secret reserves of personality or character remain unexplored. If one's friends land in 10 Downing Street or in jail 20 years later, one is never surprised.

The friendships remain as solid as Oxford stone buildings. Solid, in fact. The buildings are decaying.

Peter Sellers has been passing the time, while waiting to leave for London, watching first-run films in his private projection room—and one second run film, Bridge on the River Kwai, which stars Alec Guinness, Peter's rival for multiple character roles. Sir Alec played it a little smarter, however; he has never worked as hard as Sellers.

That tall, grey-haired, bespectacled, mild-looking chap at the preview of the new shuddery horror film, Black Sabbath, was (you guess it) Mr. Monster himself, Boris Karloff. "I just dropped in to shiver and shake at my latest blood-curdler," he apologized.

I have been thinking of my verdict on Fade Out. Fade In in New York, and I have been reading some of the glowing maves in the columns, especially for Carol Burnett. Perhaps I should see the show again, because she left me cold. Her voice is big and strong, and she is versatile, but I did not fall under her spell as I did, let's say for Barbara Streisand. As for her impersonation of Shirley Temple, it was okay, but for the life of me I can't understand what the cheering was about. Perhaps they were cheering for their lost childhood in the person of Miss Temple.

What price having the right father? Peter Ford and Peter Fonda have been signed for The Rounders and guess who the top two male stars are? Glenn Ford and Henry Fonda... which reminds me. Some of Hank's chums believe he is secretly married to airline stewardess, Shirley Adams. He certainly seems happier than he has for a long time.

Claudia Cardinale, the 22-year-old Italian sex-cat, will be making her first visit to Hollywood for the premiere of Circus World, her co-starring picture with John Wayne. I hear the wolves howling.

Michael Rennie was on hand when singer Maria Manville sailed for London. They were a steady coo some weeks before she left. So it would seem that the planned marriage with Mary Gardner is now a dead issue.

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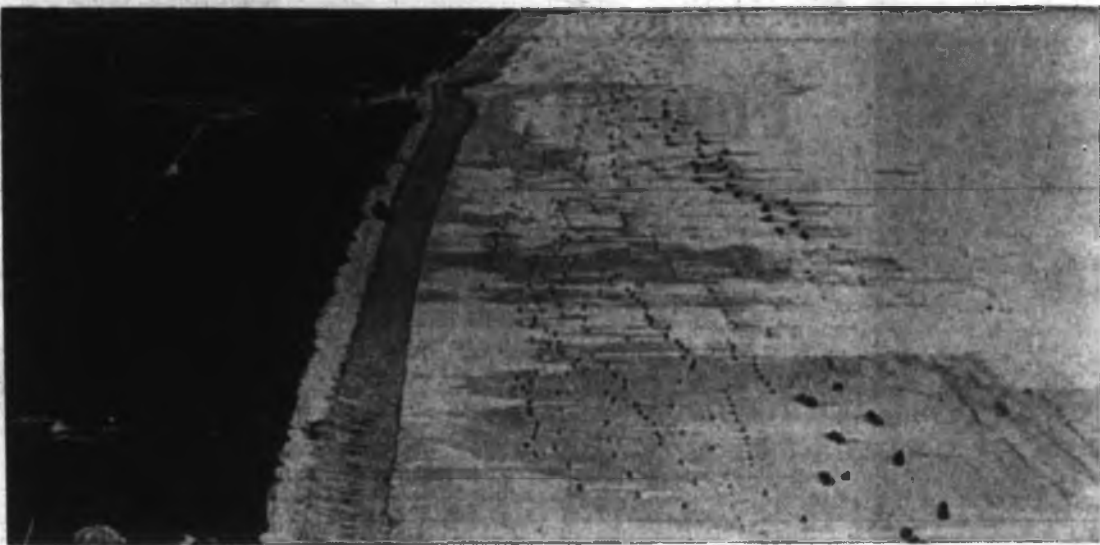
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Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



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Normandy beach defences—why invaders needed low tide

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D-Day Plus 20 Years

Allied Meteorologist. He was supported by two or three Americans and a couple of other British officers, but he made the oral presentation to me.

That morning — it was before dawn — the stars were out. The weather looked beautiful.

And Stagg gave us the worst report you could imagine. He talked about gales hitting the Normandy beaches on June 5th and winds blowing at a rate of forty-five miles an hour.

A landing would be impossible. So I just said, "All right we have to postpone." So we postponed for twenty-four hours.

There was no suggestion of going on the 5th.

Oh, no. I believe Montgomery (commanding the British forces) said he was ready to go, but the conditions were such that I knew we couldn't. We had our troubles on the Casablanca beach—during the North African invasion — when the surf got pretty high. We also had some trouble in Sicily with gales. So it was just no go. It wasn't in the cards. We couldn't go.

And when we did that, made that decision, the weather looked lovely. That evening we met with Stagg again about 10 o'clock. He told us we were going to have a storm on the 5th but we might have a little improvement in the weather on the 6th. We talked that over, chatting around here maybe for half an hour.

Weather Terrible

The morning of the 5th when I came over here, the weather was terrible. This house was shaking. Well, it certainly in-

creased my confidence in Group Captain Stagg and his crowd because 24 hours earlier, when it had looked so nice, they said this was what we were going to have and we had it. Oh, it was really storming.

When Stagg came in that morning, he had a little grin on his face. He never laughed very much. He was a fine man. And he said, "Well, I'll give you some good news."

Gave Them Hope

And he told us about a high on the weather map and gave us some hope for June 6th. As I remember, he predicted this good weather on its way toward the Channel would last between 24 and 36 hours.

Now, that wasn't too good. If you got so many troops ashore and then had to stop landing, it would be pretty bad.

It was still a chancy thing. But when he said that the waves on the beaches were not going to be more than three feet, or something of that sort, and that the wind was going down, I figured there'd be some opportunity for bombing and the

naval gunfire could be spotted pretty well—that is, observers in aircraft could direct the shells on targets.

I thought it was just the best of a bad bargain, so I said, "Okay, we'll go," and got up and everybody accepted it and started off on a run to get their orders out and that's the way it started.

NEXT: The General tells of the early planning for the Normandy invasion, and the coincidence that led him to carry out the operation that he had drawn up as a planning officer in Washington.

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By MIKE GADSBY

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Keen Interest

Although he never fought with the regiment (he served with the Seventh Battalion, Canadian

Expeditionary Force in the First World War and the merchant marine in the second) he followed its movements as closely as possible during the war.

Maj. Henderson helped raise the second battalion of the regiment in Duncan in 1930, then took command of the first battalion in 1938.

Although he was with the regiment for 1½ years in England near the beginning of the

war, he was judged too old for action.

Not wanting to sit out the war, he left the regiment and joined the merchant marine.

He was interested in what happened to the regiment during the war, not only because of his former connection with it, but also because his younger brother, Larry, also of Victoria, was a member of it.

Larry was with the regiment on D-Day, and went on to be-

come its commanding officer on Feb. 10, 1945. He was still in command when peace came.

Eric Henderson had no way of knowing of the preparations being made by the regiment in the tense months preceding June 6, 1944, because the operation was clouded in secrecy.

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Taking notes during lecture on chambermaid work are Mrs. Beth Derksen, Miss Helen McMurdo and Mrs. Doris Harrison. The lecture is also part of department of education-tourist association course.—(Jim Ryan)

Witty's Lagoon

Police Swoop On Juveniles

Intensified RCMP patrols in the Witty's Lagoon area of Colwood have resulted in charges against 25 to 30 juveniles and others with liquor, police say — and they plan to keep the pressure on.

Last month residents complained publicly over what they called inadequate police protection, and said drinking young people were getting out of hand. They complained about drinking juveniles, loud profanity and general rowdiness.

Police descended on the area the weekend of May 30 and say they laid "several" charges for illegal possession of liquor much of it by juveniles and minors.

Last weekend they again stepped up patrols and also set up road blocks. Again, they say they made "several" arrests and in both cases, confiscated quantities of liquor.

Those charged will appear in coming weeks to face charges in court.

Last weekend, roadblocks were set up on roads leading to the area and several young people were checked thoroughly and discouraged before they could cause trouble for residents.

The roadblocks will be set up periodically all summer, police say.

Four Sailings Friday For Sidney Ferries

Washington State Ferries will operate summer schedules, with four sailings daily, on the Sidney-Saanich Islands-Anacortes route beginning Friday and continuing through Sept. 8.

The ferry will leave Sidney at 7 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 2 p.m. and 5:20 p.m., arriving at Anacortes at 10:40 a.m., 1:50 p.m., 5:40 p.m. and 8:10 p.m. It will leave Anacortes at 7:55 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:10 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., arriving at Sidney at 11:10 a.m., 1:40 p.m., 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Woman Honored

The degree of obituary, the highest degree of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, was given to a Victoria woman yesterday at a banquet which opened the four-day centennial convention of the IOOF in the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Alice Waddell, 3670 Kathleen, was honored for "outstanding and innumerable services rendered to the order."

Victoria Students

German Countryside Green and Pleasing

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

We have arrived in Germany, nine Victoria students in a group of 146 from all across Canada.

The first two months of our three months stay here will be spent working in factories, on farms, in hotels, restaurants or resorts and in German homes.

The third month is ours to do as we like with and almost all of us will use it to travel, to see Germany and the rest of Europe.

Graduate

Of the nine Victorians, eight represent the University of Victoria while one, Douglas Patterson, is a recent graduate of UBC.

For most of us, Europe is a new experience. Although Beatrice Flett and Coralle Penney have been here before, they are as excited as the rest of us and slightly bewildered, too. We travelled by train from Vancouver to Montreal with the exception of Doug Patterson who came by car, having abandoned his earlier scheme to hitchhike across the country.

The seven-hour flight from Dorval Airport across the Atlantic by chartered plane resulted in both a five-hour time loss and a disconcertingly brief space between the appearance of dinner and breakfast.

Apprehension

The excitement of travelling and a certain amount of apprehension about our fate on arrival made sleep impossible.

In Frankfurt, where we boarded three buses for Berlin, we were greeted by temperatures in the 70s and rhododendrons in bloom outside the airport.

We travelled on one of the autobahns, famous for its absence of maximum speed limits and noticed that it was surprisingly ill-paved. Cars, motorcycles and buses sped by with gay abandon with naturally a preponderance of Volkswagens among them.

Our first glimpse of the German countryside was a

pleasing one indeed. It was green and lush. Wooded areas alternated with haystack dotted fields.

Church Spires

In the distance we saw red-roofed villages, conspicuous for their church spires and, in the larger ones, blackened smokestacks pointing skywards.

We had lunch at a "rasthaus" in a small village. Brian Smith and a friend found some hospitable Germans eager to buy beer for their Canadian visitors. Nearby was a small amusement fair where we watched German children wearing "lederhosen" or leather pants drive Dodge-Eng cars to the music of "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles.

Ken Hart was so impressed by the village, Lutter-am-Berg, that he declared he would like to work there.

However, only after our arrival in Berlin where we will spend the next two days, will we know what our jobs for the next two months will be.

CBC Cameras to Record Victoria Club Hypnotist

Part of a documentary film on hypnotism being prepared currently by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will be shot Saturday night at the Club Tango, in Oak Bay.

American hypnotist, Dr. John C. Hughes, is returning to the club to make a one-night appearance and the CBC cameras will be there to record his program with subjects on video-tape.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Spokesman Will Ask Approval for Church

W. Glen How, QC, will appear before city zoning committee this morning to request approval of a Jehovah's Witnesses' application, rejected on two previous occasions, to build a church on Joan Crescent near Fort.

He claims that previous refusals of the application were made "without published reason."

ALREADY MADE

"It is not really necessary for council to make a decision as to the building of churches in any part of Victoria," said Mr. How. "The provision in zoning regulations that 'churches shall be permitted' means the decision is made."

The sole issue is now the approval of the application and plans, Mr. How said. "All this really means is that the form of application and the nature of the plan shall be in harmony with the architecture in the area."

There is no problem on this aspect of the case, he added, because the applicants "are willing to co-operate and respect any suggestion" made by the advisory planning commission or any other responsible official.

The church, to be known as Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, is to serve a congregation of 75 which meets twice weekly on Sunday and Tuesday evenings. Off-street parking is planned for 20 cars where the regulations require only five car spaces.

The advisory planning commission informed council some weeks ago that it felt permission should be granted to build the church.

Peace Topic

Economic Consequences of Peace will be the discussion topic at a meeting of the World Federalists of Canada, St. John Ambulance Hall, 8 p.m., June 15.

Mill Stream Row

Subdivider's Plan For Sewage Hit

By JACK FRY

Plans of a land developer near Langford to empty treated sewage effluent into Mill Stream drew heavy fire last night from residential and business interests in the area.

J. L. Phelps, president of Phelps Development Co. Ltd., announced last Saturday his intention to apply for permission to discharge fully treated domestic effluent into Mill Stream.

A pollution control board spokesman said yesterday Mr. Phelps' formal application has not yet been submitted. Objectors have 30 days to file their protests once the application is published.

The 900-lot Phelps subdivision is north of the Trans-Canada Highway, near Millstream Road.

Mill Stream empties southward from the subdivision, passing under the Trans-Canada Highway and Atkins Road, in a semi-circular course toward Parson's Bridge and Esquimalt Harbor.

Leaders of the View Royal Community and Ratepayers Association said last night a sewage outfall there would destroy recreational amenities of the area, and an oyster farmer said it would put him out of business.

David McMillan, owner of Esquimalt Oyster Producers, which has a provincial government oyster lease from Parson's Bridge out to Cole Island, said: "We wouldn't stand for that at all."

Exports, Jobs Involved

"We export all our goods to the United States—it brings foreign money into this area and keeps most of our Indians busy during the winter months," he said.

"We already have contracts to sell 300 tons of oysters from this area this winter."

"If a sewage plant goes in, doesn't work properly and raw sewage gets into the bay, it would put me out of business. There would be a court case for damages, and I've been here about 37 years," said Mr. McMillan.

Joseph Sutherland, president of the ratepayers' group, said: "We are in much the same position as the people of Portage Inlet were when Seanchik wanted to put in a sewage plant there."

The pollution control board wouldn't allow Seanchik to use the inlet, and I doubt whether a plant operated by a subdivider would be as well tended as one run by municipal authorities."

Russell Stark, vice-president of the same group, said effluent would be a nuisance to all the people living along Mill Stream, as well as some 50 waterfront homes on Esquimalt Harbor.

"I have a 54-foot waterfront with gravel beach and I let the public come in and use the beach as long as they treat my property okay and don't eat all my strawberries and cherries," he said.

Developer Explains

Albert Phelps, manager of the four-year-old subdivision development, said there are "900-some lots" and that "about 42 homes" have been built there with septic tanks.

The proposed sewage system could serve 200 to 300 homes, he said.

Secondary treatment would be provided by total oxidation or an aeration plant plus chlorination, which would be applied before the effluent is discharged into Mill Stream.

Mr. Phelps said provincial health officials "advised it be put in." The health officials, who are "getting more fussy with septic tanks . . . were



FRED TURCOITE

Good Turn

Beaches Sanded Sunday

Twenty Victoria-area equipment officers did a good turn for Victoria beach-lovers Sunday.

They moved 2,000 yards of sand to replenish beaches at Beaver and Elk Lakes and Hamsterley Park.

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The use of the 20 trucks, three loaders and two bulldozers, and the time of the men who operated them, was donated through the newly-formed Island Equipment Association.

The job was last done about six years ago.

Seen In Passing

Fred Turcoite making a calculation. (He is a carpenter and lives at 350 Robertson Street with his wife, Mary. His hobby is woodworking.) . . . Stan Ball waving to an acquaintance . . . Linda Gregg getting a ride to work . . .

Penelope St. Martin buying an oolich . . . Walter Calwell kidding a reporter . . . John Wilson answering the phone . . . George Brillinger getting the last laugh . . . Dave Grass complaining about some bad luck . . . Vic Hemming drinking coffee . . . Mike McAvoy leaning against a wall.

Saanich Approves Trampoline Zoning

Saanich council voted last night to approve William Matlack's application for zoning to legalize the use of trampolines at his Cordova Bay Road farm.

Council took the action at a public hearing. Council had previously refused to zone land at the farm for operation of trampolines, but they are now to be put at a location different from that originally proposed.

rezoning to auto court use of a site in the Cadboro Bay area on which there has been a motel since the war.

A number of residents opposed the rezoning for various reasons, but all of them had nothing but praise for the way the auto court is currently being run.

Council voted to rezone land at the northwest corner of Old West Saanich and Beaver Lake Roads for retail commercial use.

Council Stand Under Fire

Flyash Still in Mayfair's Eye

Merchants in the \$6,000,000 Mayfair shopping centre yesterday voiced strong dissatisfaction with the stand taken by city council on the smoke and flyash problem.

They said in a brief to be debated at Thursday's council meeting:

MORE WORKERS

Much has been made of the fears that any action on city's part to shut down the two beehive waste burners which are a major source of smoke and flyash could result in the loss of 130 jobs; but council members should "bear in mind" that Mayfair employs about 1,000.

Mayfair Merchants' Association said the answer it received from city hall was "unsatisfactory . . . and one not qualified to allay their anxiety or inspire confidence."

LEFT ALONE?

City hall officials pointed out "the flyash nuisance persisted in the area before Mayfair shopping centre was built, and that the developing company was aware of this; also, that action to abate the nuisance would probably throw 130 men out of work."

The brief added: "The first part of this answer can be interpreted to mean that the area, which has been long subjected to the nuisance of flyash, should have been left undeveloped in order to allow the offending industries free rein to pollute the neighborhood, and that the city was prepared to sacrifice the revenue (from development of the area.)"

The second part, dealing with probable loss of employment resulting from closure of the waste burners, "should be investigated further."

Council should not forget, the brief said, that Mayfair shopping centre makes a "substantial contribution to the servicing of a wide area, and is a valuable

financial asset of the city of Victoria."

On May 27 the shopping centre summoned civic smoke officials to inspect "a heavy deposit" of flyash which lay so thickly that a mechanical sweeper couldn't handle it and on centre's mail "small clouds arose around the feet" of pedestrians.

The officials were shown: 1. Trays of pastries "so heavily contaminated with fly-

ash" that they could not be sold.

2. Soiled show cases and merchandise in several stores that required "a major cleaning operation."

3. A carpenter working in the vicinity who claimed he was "half-blinded" by flyash.

4. Textiles soiled by flyash in the department store that were withdrawn from display and sale.

There is no evidence of diminishing nuisance. The brief said more complaints were registered by merchants on June 3.

"The Mayfair Merchants' Association in this brief, have deliberately avoided asking city council to take specific action on their behalf . . . They do ask to be given consideration and help in overcoming a nuisance which is extremely costly to them. This they ask as merchants, taxpayers and voters."



Beehive burner belches smoke



Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Page, 2700 Hamilton Road, announce forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sharon Louise, to Mr. Ronald Brian Prior, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Prior, 194 West Burnside Road. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating.—(Chevrone Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Grasby, 1841 Chestnut Street, announce forthcoming marriage of their foster daughter, Carol Ann Turner, to Mr. Murray Edwin Marchment, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marchment, 999 Darwin Avenue. Wedding will take place June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating.



Mr. and Mrs. David McCartney, 2515 Cook Street, announce engagement of their only daughter, Joy Ariene, to Mr. Kenneth Ernest Pelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pelling, 2024 Carnarvon Street. Wedding will take place on Saturday, June 27, at 7 p.m. in Victoria Gospel Hall with Mr. F. G. Hamilton officiating.—(Chevrone Studio)



Dwyer-Cardiff

Married at Duncan

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Dwyer are now making their home at Northern Cedar, B.C., following their recent marriage at Bree Road Chapel, Duncan.

Rev. C. G. Ashdown officiated at the wedding for the former Thelma Louise Cardiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cardiff, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dwyer, all of Duncan. Miss Grace Jones was organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white brocade in slim-line style with slight train. Tiny self buttons trimmed the My point sleeves and were carried through from neckline to waist in back. Her bouffant veil misted to her waist from a pearl-studded crown. White roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

The Misses Shirley and Sharon Cardiff, bride's sisters, and Jacqueline Mantion, were gowned alike in aqua peau de sole dresses with short bouffant skirts. They wore whimsy hats and carried bouquets and daisies en tone.

The little flowergirl, Kathleen Dwyer, sister of the groom, was in a bouffant pink brocade frock with dainty white lace trim. She wore a pink rose whimsy and carried a basket of pink daisies.

Mr. William Auchinachie was best man. Mr. Lance Evans and Mr. Ernest Cardiff, bride's brothers, were ushers. Mr. Donald Scott proposed the toast to his sister-in-law at a reception at Tsohalem Hotel. Floral arrangements of pink carnations and white and aqua daisies decorated the reception room and the bride's table was centred with a three-tiered cake flanked by white candles.

FAMILY SERVICES
Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Services will be held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Smith, 3045 Beach Drive, on June 10 at 8 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Dwyer.—(Ron's Studio)

For travelling to San Francisco on a honeymoon the bride changed into a powder blue double-knit suit with white accessories.

The bride and groom are Cowichan High School graduates and the bride is a 1963 graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing in Victoria.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cardiff and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mantion and Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. N. Arnot, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boudreau and family, all of Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Jones and Miss Grace Jones, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. I. McDonald, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. J. Parkhill, Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Lilly, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Clubs

BRITANNIA LA
Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion will meet in the Auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street, on June 9 at 7:45 p.m.

OAK BAY C.W.L.
Oak Bay Catholic Women's League will meet on June 9 at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

PRAYER MEETING
Prayer and healing study meeting June 10 in Cathedral Memorial hall.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I work in an office where at least once a week someone approaches me about joining an office pool. If it isn't the Rose Bowl, a professional football game, or the Kentucky Derby, it's the All-Star game or the World Series.

Gambling is against my principles but I have never criticized those who do it. I just say "No" and let it go. Something new has come up, however, and I wonder if I should say something.

Five of my co-workers have formed a pool in which each of them has listed the names of 100 famous people who may die during 1964. When one of these people dies, the ones who had his name add points to their scores by deducting the age of the deceased from 100.

Recently a well-known American died. Mr. X came bounding into the office all smiles and announced triumphantly "He was on my list."

Under the rules it says, "If the player himself dies, ten points should be added to his score. If at the end of the year he is the winner, the proceeds of the pool should be spent for flowers for his grave, unless the surviving players should vote to have a party."

What do you think of this?

—D. F.
Dear D. F.: What you describe is a re-bested version of the old ghoul pool. Anyone who would make a game out of death is a tasteless stoid.

Dear Ann Landers: This is an emergency. I need help right away. I am 21, my fiancé is 24.

Visitors At Ganges

GANGES, B.C.—Visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert for a week were Mrs. Lambert's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alcock from Fyfe, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kent, with David, Reggie and Tracey, have arrived from Toronto to visit Mrs. Kent's mother, Mrs. R. L. Gale, Vesuvius Bay. Mr. Kent will return to Toronto in a month, but Mrs. Kent and the children will spend the summer with Mrs. Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis, St. Marys Lake, have returned from a motor trip to Medicine Hat where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Fehr and family. They travelled via the new Skyline Highway, returning by way of Roger's Pass.



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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. George Plaxton and daughter, Kim, have come from London, Ont., to spend some time with Mrs. Plaxton's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Pemberton Road.

Return to Vermont

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunter have returned to Vermont after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. O. N. Pinhorn, Beach Drive.

Victorians in London

Victorians who have signed the register in B.C. House in London include Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Dr. J. D. Stenstrom and son, Mr. J. M. Stenstrom, Mrs. B. McNeish, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. White, Misses Margaret and B. Hastings, Mrs. B. deWiele, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McMillan, Dr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Roberts, Mrs. Philip Russell, Mrs. Isabel Stacey, Miss G. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fitzgerald, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. F. C. Pettit, Mrs. W. A. Pendray and grandson, Mark Pendray, and Rev. Dr. L. Lewis W. McLean and Mrs. McLean.

For Pamela Dixon

A tea and shower for bride to be, Miss Pamela Dixon, was given jointly by Mrs. J. Priestman and Mrs. R. Bonar at the home of the latter, 170 Prince Andrew Place. A barbecue and a corage were presented to Miss Dixon and corages were also given to her mother, Mrs. Keith Dixon, and grand-mother, Mrs. D. M. Gerrie. Other guests were Mrs. P. F. Fairfull, Mrs. M. Nesbitt, Mrs. T. MacDonald, Mrs. F. Bartholomew, Mrs. K. Briggs, Mrs. H. T. Mard, Mrs. T. Leach, Mrs. T. Gibson, Mrs. H. O. Ormiston, Mrs. J. Pomeroy, Mrs. C. Errington, Mrs. A. Paget, Mrs. E. Fleischer, Mrs. R. D. Thomas, Mrs. Ben Nickells, Mrs. J. Gillespie, Mrs. K. Reid, Mrs. H. Gray, Mrs. D. Brown, Mrs. J. Copeman, Mrs. R. Thurber, Mrs. C. Spratt and Miss Vivien Briggs.

Linon Shower

Mrs. George Gilron and daughter, Margaret, entertained at a linen shower at their Burnside Road home in honor of Miss Sandra Berger, June bride-elect. Corages were presented to Mrs. K. Berger, honored guest's mother and Mrs. Jack Roach, groom-elect's mother. Other guests were Mrs. W. A. Berger, Mrs. A. Conlin, Mrs. W. McCaghey, Mrs. R. Fisher, Mrs. H. Whitehead, Mrs. H. Roach, Mrs. L. Baird, Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. M. Nichols, Mrs. R. Robillard, Mrs. A. Holmes, Mrs. S. Tribe, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. H. Yost, Mrs. C. McPherson, Mrs. J. McCallum, Mrs. E. Hachett, Mrs. G. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. E. Hatley, Mrs. W. R. Gordon, Mrs. G. Hancock, Mrs. G. Hatley, Mrs. M. Trace, and the Misses Sylvia Roach, Cathy Frost, Marilyn Yost, Jean Gilron, Purenia Nottle, Pat Bird and Donna Berger.

Three Join Kiwanianes

Victoria Kiwanianes held their monthly dinner meeting at the Ingraham Hotel recently.

Executives elected were: Mrs. Stan Britt, president; Mrs. R. J. Tracy, vice-president; Mrs. Andrew Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Fred Grubb, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Alan McGill, treasurer. Also heading the various committees are: Mrs. Cyril Williams, sick and visiting; Mrs. Glenn Hope, program; Mrs. Jack Lee, publicity; Mrs. Sam Swetnam, sewing flags; Mrs. Betty Moore, telephone.

The sum of \$536 was realized at the recent rummage sale. Vote of thanks went to Mrs. Fred Grubb, general convener of sale.

Three new members, Mrs. Dick Stapella, Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. Glen McGregor were welcomed to the meeting. The final 1963-64 meeting will be held at the Uplands Golf Club on Wednesday, June 10 at 7 p.m.

Bride-Elect Honored

Bride-elect Miss Gail Bradwood was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the Uganda Avenue home of Mrs. V. Merton. The Misses Nancy Merton and Judy Chekaluk were co-hostesses.

A decorated basket held the gifts and rose corages were presented to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. B. Bradwood.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with an arrangement of lilacs and peonies.

Among the other guests were Mrs. M. Lunt, Mrs. S. Proctor, Mrs. C. Zabrick, Mrs. R. Gorse, Mrs. J. Edwards, Mrs. D. Griffith and the Misses K. Findler, M. Irving, B. Thornbury, B. Edwards, D. Gorse and L. Abbott.

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The Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association will meet in the Orange Hall on June 9 at 8 p.m.

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Nurses' residence at St. Joseph's Hospital will be the setting for garden-time tea party being presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary on Wednesday, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. P. W. Semenchuk is convener. There will be home cooking and novelty tables and entertainment by Wynne

Shaw's Dance students. Receiving preview of entertainment are Mrs. J. Porteous, seated, and Mrs. C. N. Montague, auxiliary members. Dancers are from left the Misses Elizabeth Andrews, Gillian Regher and Leslie Olson.—(Bud Kinsman)

Joan Dunn Bride Of James O'Reilly

Baskets of white stocks and red carnations decorated Centennial United Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Joan Frances Dunn and Mr. James Edward O'Reilly.

Rev. S. J. Parsons performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dunn, 2684 Eastdowne Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas J. O'Reilly, 7778 West Saanich Road, Saanichton.

Mrs. H. Jansen of Haney, cousin of the groom, sang the Lord's Prayer and Wedding Prayer during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white silk sheer over taffeta, fashioned on empire lines and highlighted with seed pearl midriff. The skirt swept into a soft chapel-length train and sleeves ended in lily points. Her bouffant veil poufed to elbow-length from a dainty crown of seed pearls. Red rosebuds, stephanotis and ivy were in her cascade bouquet.

For "something old" the bride wore an heirloom brooch belonging to the groom's grandmother, Mrs. B. May.

Identical gowns of aqua green organza over taffeta featuring fitted bodices, belled skirts and hem-length trains were worn by matron of honor, Mrs. H. Robinson, and bridesmaids, the Misses Janet, Carol and Shirley Dunn, sisters of the bride. They complemented their outfits with wedding ring headpieces in tone trimmed with net veiling. Only jewelry was pearl necklaces, gifts of the bride. Orange carnations formed their colonial bouquets.

The Misses Wendy Larson and Wendy May of North Surrey were flower girls for their cousin in identical frocks of white organza over taffeta with aqua green cummerbunds. Their frocks were designed and made by the groom's cousin, Miss Robin May, North Surrey. Aqua green bow headpieces and silver heart necklaces, gift of the bride, completed their outfits. They carried bouquets of larkspur carnations and ivy.

Mr. Hank Jansen, Haney, was best man and guests were ushered to their pews by Mr. James Walker, Mr. Doug Couch and Mr. Les White, Centennial United Church Canadian Girls In Training, of which the bride is a leader, formed an honor guard on the church steps.

A large three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom beneath a trellis centred the bride's table at a reception which followed in the Chez Marcel. The cake was flanked by white candles in silver candelabra and vases of red rosebuds. Mr. Art Brookman proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Following a honeymoon trip touring the west coast of the United States and California, the couple will make their home at Dunere Apartments.

Mrs. Parsons Honored

A life membership in the National Council of Women was presented to Mrs. F. H. Parsons at a meeting of the Local Council on Monday afternoon in the music room of the Public Library.

Mrs. Parsons has represented Metropolitan United Church in the Council for the past 35 years. She has held nearly every office during that time and has also been one of the central figures in the promotion of housing for senior citizens.

SUMMER DEMONSTRATION COURSE IN PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION

Notice of Interest to Parents of Four- and Five-Year-Old Children

The University of Victoria, through its Evening Division, is offering a demonstration course in pre-school education at the Goosey Gander Kindergarten, 3638 Telegraph Bay Road, Victoria, from July 6th to July 24th, inclusive. Instructing the class will be Mrs. Roberta Emery, Director of the Goosey Gander Kindergarten, and Mrs. Muriel Brown, who, because of her experience in working with teachers of co-operative groups, has much of a practical nature to offer those in this field.

An equal number of four- and five-year-olds are eligible for this observation class. If you are interested in having your child considered as an applicant, please contact the University of Victoria Evening Division, 3638-3511, local 32. To cover the cost of supplies, a fee of twelve dollars will be charged. Final date for enrolment is June 22nd.

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Lawder-Crombie

Wedding in St. John's

An exquisite lace jacket styled with elbow-length sleeves topped the floor-length gown of white peau de sole worn by Carol Dorothy Crombie when she became the bride of Sub-Lt. Elton Edward Lawder, RCN, in a ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church Saturday afternoon.

Gown featured a bell-shaped skirt that swept into a slight train. Her soft net veil misted from a delicate headpiece of silk flowers and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white rosebuds and ivy.

Tall baskets of white and yellow flowers flanked the chancel rail.

Organist, Kenneth Ansdell, played Handel's "Minuet From Bernice" during signing of the register. Canon George Biddle officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Crombie, 2440 Central Avenue; Cmdr. E. F. Lawder, RN (Rtd), South Africa, and Mrs. T. Lawder, Victoria. Mr. Crombie gave his daughter in marriage.

Identical gowns of pale gold crystal charm over taffeta with self-fabric bow headpieces trimmed with matching net were choice of matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Thomas and bridesmaids, the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Crombie, sisters of the bride. All carried cascade bouquets of gold marguerites with apple green ribbon.

Sub-Lt. Robert Thomas, RCN, was best man. Guests were ushered to pews marked with white satin bows by Sub-Lt. Richard C. Waller, RCN, and Sub-Lt. Rodney D. Newman, RCN. On leaving the church, the couple was greeted by an honor guard of the groom's friends.

A three-tier wedding cake, flanked by yellow rosebuds, centred the lace-covered bride's table at a reception in the Castle at Royal Roads. Candelabra and arrangements of gold and white marguerites completed decor. Mr. L. R. Ferris proposed the toast to his niece.

On return from a honeymoon trip touring the interior of the province, the couple will make their home at 1210 May Street.

BNA, B.C.

On Tuesday, June 9 at 7:45 p.m. there will be a meeting of Greater Victoria District of Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia in the Pink Room at the Nurses' Residence, Royal Jubilee Hospital. Several speakers will present their reports of the recent annual meeting held in Vancouver.

LUMBAGO

BACK-ACHE — LUMBAGO

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8:30		Jack Lalanne	Telescope
9:00		Movies	Say What
9:30		Movies	Word for Word
10:00		Movies	Concentration
10:30		Price Is Right	Jopardy
11:00		Get Message	First Impressions
11:30		Missing Links	Truth or Co.
12:00	Talks	Warner. Knows Best	Wanda Wanda
12:30	Movies	Ernie Ford	The Doctors
1:00	Movies	Groucho	When the Weather
1:30	Movies	Katharine Wins	You Don't B.
2:00	Playground		Match Game
2:30	Breakfast Hill		Room for Dr.
3:00	Talks	People Are Funny	Kings Queen
3:30	Talks	Day in Court	Cartoons
4:00	Giant Rogers	General Hospital	
4:30		When For a Day	
5:00		Trailmaster	Huntley-Brink
5:30	Fireball	Trailmaster	News
6:00	Father Knows Best	Cap. Page	Herstory
6:30	Razzle Dazzle	Dobie Gillis	Mr. Novak
7:00	Come Lones		
7:30	Adventure	News	
8:00	News	Bold Journey	
8:30	Seven Shuns	Leave It to Beaver	
9:00	Resch for Top	Comical	
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10:00	Patty Duke	Comical	Mr. Novak
10:30	Ben Casey	McAle's Navy	Mummet of P
11:00	Front Page	Greatest Show	Project 20
11:30			Project 20
12:00	News Magazine	Pagette	French Army
12:30	Nature of Things	Pagette	French Army
1:00	News Sports	News	Johnny Carson
1:30	Movies	Movies	Johnny Carson
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OAK BAY
Six room, older-type, siding house in excellent condition inside and out. Consisting of a through hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms. Full basement. Oil heater heating. Excellent location on a quiet street. \$18,900 down.

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OAK BAY 3 BEDROOMS

Just about 300 sq. ft. in this 3-bedroom family home in this excellent location. The house is a large rectangular hall, spacious living room with fireplace, guest-room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement and 3 1/2 bathrooms. Call Pat Murphy, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

ROSES GALORE

Imagine, almost 1/2 of an acre of roses and shrubs surrounding this large family home. Situated close to the city, this home has a large rectangular hall, spacious living room with fireplace, guest-room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement and 3 1/2 bathrooms. Call Pat Murphy, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

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The owners are transferred and must sell this excellent family home immediately. Located on a quiet street, this home has a large rectangular hall, spacious living room with fireplace, guest-room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement and 3 1/2 bathrooms. Call Pat Murphy, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

\$300 DOWN

PLUS OWNER PARTICIPATION BUILDS YOU A NEW 3 BEDROOM BASEMENT HOME. CALL E. J. BUTLER REALTOR, EV 3-1382.

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A home of quality and style situated on a quiet cul-de-sac off Highway 101. This home has a large rectangular hall, spacious living room with fireplace, guest-room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement and 3 1/2 bathrooms. Call Pat Murphy, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

OAK BAY

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, Den, Full basement, O.O.M. heat, Very good location. FULL PRICE \$12,900. This will sell very quickly, so please don't delay in calling. TEL: GR 6-5411 or EV 3-2811, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

PRIVATE PARK

In a quiet location, in the Maplewood district. This modern, spacious, 3-bedroom house has a large rectangular hall, spacious living room with fireplace, guest-room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement and 3 1/2 bathrooms. Call Pat Murphy, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

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ONE OF THE BEST

Older-type home in a quiet location, near school, park and shopping centre. 3 bedrooms, full basement, oil heater. Everything in good repair. Phone owner for appointment. EV 3-3683 or EV 3-2123.

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Charming Tudor-style home on 1/2 of an acre. Beautifully landscaped, finished basement. \$18,900 down. By owner. GR 7-3236.

6 BEDROOM UP, LARGE L.V. RM.

dining room, and kitchen down. Full basement, double garage. Just off Oak Bay Ave. Near Jubilee Hosp. 282 Clare St.

1100 DOWN, 2nd PRICED \$18,900

Fairfield, 4 bedrooms, automatic laundry, O.O.M. heat, full basement, oil heater. Call Charlotte Maron, EV 6-5281, Colony Realty Ltd.

TRADE NEW FOR OLD

We will put \$10,000 in a new home of your choice at no cost to you. Let us show you. Call Pat Murphy, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

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3-bedroom BIA home on Prince Street, off Highway 101. \$18,900. Call Pat Murphy, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

2nd BARLE STREET, IDEAL LOC.

Location for the retired couple. Only \$18,900. Good terms. Call Pat Murphy, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

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backyard, see Greg at Langford, GR 6-1778.

HALF A DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOMS

Call Pat Murphy, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

NORTH SAANICH

GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME
BEDROOMS - 4 AND SOME MORE. Don't wait until your family is grown and gone! Move them into this "real home" now! Only 3 years old with every modern convenience, this home offers a 2017 LIVING ROOM, large kitchen, turning beauty of natural space, 3 FULL BATHROOMS. And it is located on 1 ACRE with young holly trees and young fruit trees. View by appointment only. Please do not ask for drive by. Price \$26,150.

COUNTRY HOMES

Create your own part amongst lovely dogwoods, maples and other trees. These 3-acre home sites located at Bradley Drive close to Ardenway golf course are offered today for only \$1,750 each.

SIDNEY

WIDOWER'S RETREAT
Facing west, close to all facilities, this small 2-bedroom home on a tidy street is offered, as is, at only \$4,900.

Call Anytime

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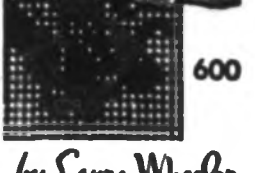
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6.65 acre level land 3-rm semi-bungalow not quite finished. 21 light, well, 12 pump, 12-pm Penn bath. Ideal for small ranchette. \$23,900.

15 acres approx. Plus smart 3-bed

room, hung. all utilities. A good buy at \$7,750. 1/2 cash. Call Mrs. M. Rasmussen, EV 3-4111 or EV 4-8888, McCandless Realty, 200 Port.

Gingham Charm



600

by Laura Wheeler

Whip up this pair—look lovely. Size of chest determines size of cross-stitch.

No transfer! Embroider cross-stitch—8 1/2 x 11 inches each on 7 checks-to-the-inch gingham. Pattern 600; chart, color key, directions.

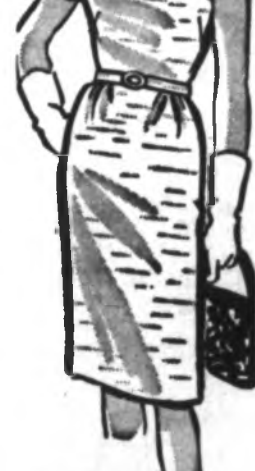
Thirty-five cents in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of The Daily Colonist, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address.

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Needlecraft Catalogue—over 200 designs, only 25¢! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25¢.

Special value 16 complete quilt patterns in de luxe, new Colonial Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 60¢ now!

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9166

8225 12 1/2-22 1/2

by Marion Martin

Tiny gathers at the band neckline, raglan sleeves, slim lines—This is the dress you've been looking for to take you everywhere with ease.

Printed pattern 9166: Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 16 1/2 takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

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151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

YOUR BRENTWOOD REALTOR

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GR 4-1412 GR 4-1888

152 WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

QUALICUM BEACH COMPLETE SECLUSION 278 WATERFRONT

Beautiful modern country home on approximately 1.3 acres. Large living room, (28'x16') with beamed ceiling, separate dining room, four bedrooms, excellent kitchen with built-in electric appliances, breakfast room, utility room, triple plumbing. Truly a superb all-year-round residence offering the ultimate in modern living, seclusion, ideal beach for children. Price \$52,000. Further details from B. F. Gorely EV 3-7174 or reas. GR 7-6732. Plans and photographs at office. F. N. Cabellu Ltd.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

This gracious waterfront home is set amid tall mature trees, on 4.88 acres with 437 feet of waterfront. Beautifully landscaped, decorated living room (18'x17') features stone fireplace with built-in, tile flooring and large picture windows looking out to sea. Modern kitchen with built-in dining area and tiled floors. 2 bedrooms (11'x11' and 12'x11'), each with large built-in vanity. More cupboards in the hall. Utility room has laundry tub, tiled floor and outside access. Exterior is cedar siding, durable roof and concrete foundation. The concrete patio (18'x29') is shaded by green flowering shrubs, the area has access from living room and kitchen. In addition, a building (10'x23') on the premises that could be used for storage, workshop or as a second home. Paved for quick sale. \$11,500. For prompt attention to this rare opportunity, contact Howard Byron at Douglas Hawley Ltd. or 244-1128 or 1100, Ganges 11410.

SPARKLING SEIKIE WATER TRIPLEX OR FAMILY HOME

Excellent 15-rm family home or LEGAL WATERFRONT TRIPLEX in impeccable condition. 100' of front wall to WALL CARPETS, 3 full bathrooms, kitchen, new APPLIANCES, PIG. HAZ. REVENGE, a beautiful and quiet neighbourhood. Ideal for investment or family and revenue, or INLAWS. 244-1128 or 1100, Ganges 11410.

REDUCED \$10,000

For quick sale. Large view lot, close to waterfront by expensive homes. Excellent morning and evening views. Call by owner. EV 3-7042.

LAKE COWICHAN WATERFRONT

1/2 of an acre \$20,000. 3000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 244-1128 or 1100, Ganges 11410.

153 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

REQUIRED NOW
\$15,000 cash with red price of \$15,000. For your choice of 100 houses, not later than June 28th. Monthly payments up to \$100. This is a rare opportunity to acquire a large number of houses at a low price. Client has just sold his home and must move now.

ALSO

Would like an apartment block of 4 to 6 suites. Can pay \$15,000 cash, as down payment. Call LE 1-DOUG, EV 3-4741 or EV 3-9882, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY FOR THREE PEOPLE WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN VICTORIA. NEWER OR OLDER 3 OR 4-BEDROOM BOMBS. MUST BE IN AN AUTO. COUNTRY AND MUST BE IN A QUIET LOCATION. NOW FOR IMMEDIATE INSPECTION. JOHN JAMES, 244-1128 or 1100, Ganges 11410.

CASH IN 3 DAYS

Investment Co. will buy your house for rental purposes and pay immediate cash for your equity or clear title. Agent W. EV 3-8111, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

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For client with all cash. 3-bed room home with basement. City or Sub. \$10,000. \$10,000 on 100% range.

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881 Port Street. EV 3-0882, anytime

WANTED IN OAK BAY, 3-BED

room home with separate dining room, full basement, oil heater. Call Cash clients. Phone Mr. Harris, EV 3-7174 or GR 7-2888.

I WILL BUY YOUR 3 OR 4-BED

room home immediately for cash. Let me see your house. For the action call my agent, Eileen Hume, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd. or 244-1128 or 1100, Ganges 11410.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

Corner RAYMOND MOUNTFIELD
1 lot, 70x120-0000. Fruit trees, 1 lot, 10x120-0000. See OUR SIGN

OLD WEST ROAD

3 lots on Old West Road, 3 city blocks south of Keston Rd. Road frontage 100 ft. 1/2 acre or more. Nicely treed. Perfect for your own use. Call Pat Murphy, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

2 LOTS ESQUIMALT

Located in very desirable expanding area. 1/2 lot, 10x120-0000. 1/2 lot, 10x120-0000. See OUR SIGN

ESQUIMALT APARTMENT ZONED

Approved for 20 suites including plan. \$12,500. AGALOT CONSTRUCTION CO. 288-770

LOT \$2,500 F.P.

New high lot near Mt. Douglas. \$1,000 cash, balance monthly. EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

GOOD BUILDING LOT. OVER half acre, large view. Close to EIR Lane. Good buy at \$12,500. Call GEORGE CHAN at EV 3-4741, reas. EV 3-8111, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

Pat Bay Highway

Beautifully treed, excellent location. Buy now while prices are reasonable. Call Pat Bay, EV 3-4127, Newmarket Realty Ltd.

HIGH TREED CITY LOTS

1/2 acre with V.I.A. possibilities. 1/2 acre. Full price \$1,000. Call JOHN REPP, EV 3-4741, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

FOUR SEWERED BUILDING LOTS

Good location. \$1,200 up. EV 3-2742.

156 ACRES FOR SALE AND WANTED

A very desirable, grassy meadow of rolling property. Cleared, no trees, no water. Close to a paved road, two miles from Royal Oak. \$6,000.00.

4 DANDY

21/2 acres in Central Saanich (the garden of Vancouver Island). Remod. 3 acres to 100 ft. water. Water piped from own spring. Municipal water system close by. 1/2 cash will handle. Price \$23,500.

MARCONI REALTY-426 VIEW

SMALL ACREAGE WANTED
1/2 acre, lot water, 1/2 or 3-bedroom home, basement if possible. Age not too important. In good condition. Please call EV 3-4741, Frank Richardson, Northwestern Securities of Victoria Ltd.

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on Esquimalt River. \$1,500. 7/8 mile south of Duncan. Phone Colleen Hill, 288-770.

FOR SALE, 4-BEDROOM HOME ON 3

acres. \$17,500. Low down payment. Apply 1115 West Burnside.

CASH FOR ACREAGE ADJACENT

to sewer. Kamsi Court. 288-4171.

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Commercial Potential
4 suites self-contained
Pioneer Park

Older 3-story home, new wiring,

new copper hot-water tank. Call: Main low-pressure HW furnace. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Gross revenue \$215 per month. Due to location has excellent commercial possibilities. Price \$17,250. Please call Mr. Hulme, EV 4-0088, P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

34 ACRES IN THE AREA OF THE future, mainly Melcham 1 sturdy barn, accommodate horse or cattle. Water and electricity in. Full price \$24,500. on good terms. Please phone ELLEN SPEER, EV 4-0101 anytime. Hager & Sweeney Ltd. 614 Yates Rd.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK BROWN, deceased, formerly of 1011 Vancouver Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, 301 Alameda Building, 288 Port Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 2nd day of July, A.D. 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

MEMBERS, MORRIS, COOPER, MCMURRIN & ROBERTS,

Solicitors for the Executor.

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THE NOTAL TRUST COMPANY,

1208 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. Executor.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

TENDERS
SEALED TENDERS addressed to Secretary, Department of Public Works of Canada, Room 3225, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Ottawa, K1P 6K6, and marked "TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CANAL, 1000 YARDS, VICTORIA, B.C." will be received until 10 P.M. (M.D.S.T.), THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1964.

Tender documents can be obtained

from: Chief of Purchasing and Stores Room C-449, Sir Charles Tupper Building, Riverside Drive, Victoria, B.C. or from the District Manager, P.O. Box 68, Esquimalt, District Manager, 1118 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Week on the Prairies

Canal to End Ice Problem?

The president of the Hudson

Bay Route Association has suggested that an \$8,000,000 canal be built at the northern Manitoba port of Churchill to eliminate clogging river ice and extend the shipping season into December.

James Gray of Saskatoon said the canal would divert the Churchill River around the port. This would eliminate the slush that forms on the river earlier than in Hudson Bay, thus forcing the port to close three weeks to a month before the bay is unusable. Churchill is located at the mouth of the river.

"The ice, some of it six feet deep, can push a ship around like a toy boat," Mr. Gray said in an interview. "A canal would make it harmless."

Mr. Gray said that during the last shipping season, which closed Oct. 20, 23,000,000 bushels of wheat were shipped from the port, 610 miles north of Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Attorney-

General McLean of Manitoba says his department will consider establishment of a fourth minimum security prison camp this summer at The Pas. The province already operates such camps at Falcon Lake, Rasmouth Point and Carleton Place.

A radio program produced by

the Schools Broadcast Branch of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture in Winnipeg—Le Quart D'Heure Francais—has won a first-place award at the 28th American Exhibition of Educational and Television Programs.

Saskatchewan

The Educational Press Association of America has awarded the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation publication, the Saskatchewan Bulletin, first prize for educational journalism.

The prize, announced in Regina, was awarded for a four-part series on the teenage "sub-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by my Amended Archibald Bowman, of 3073 York Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Ammond

Archibald Bowman to Ammond Lloyd Bowman
Dated this 11th day of June, A.D. 1964.
A. A. BOWMAN

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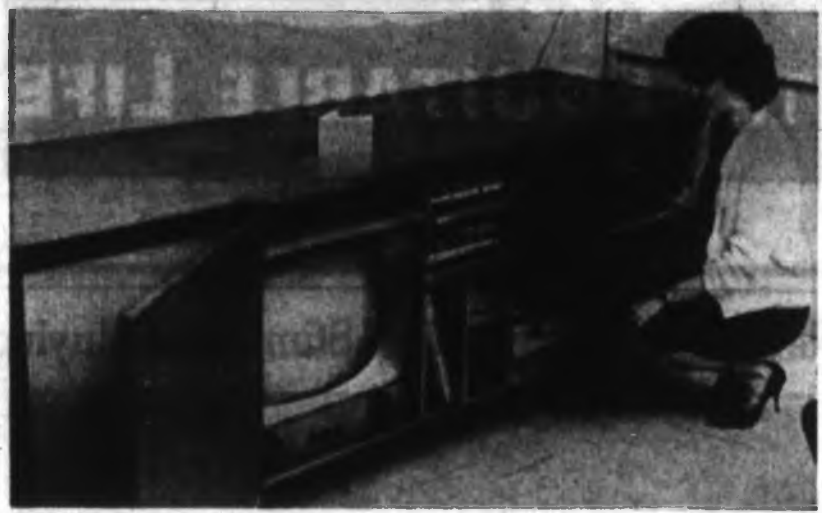
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Big Mine Certain Near Butte Lake

VANCOUVER (CP)—Western Mines Ltd. has decided to bring its Myra Falls property in Vancouver Island's Strathcona Park into production, president Harold Wright said Monday.

Development of the property near Butte Lake, which contains copper, zinc and other minerals, will cost \$7,000,000.



Mrs. Gloria Poole admires boy's work

Hobby Display

Boy's Project Eye-Catcher

An eight-foot cabinet containing radio TV and stereo is proving one of the most interesting exhibits in the hobby display in Eaton's basement.

The display, which continues for the rest of this week, comprises 30 pieces of work from students at Victoria, Mount View, Oak Bay and Mt. Douglas high schools.

Ed Thompson, Grade 12 student at Oak Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson, of 2649 Muirgrave, built the cabinet at school during industrial arts.

He worked at home to assemble the custom-built TV, tape recorder, transistor radio and stereo record player which are housed in the cabinet.

The display included furniture, metal work and other hobbies.

Security Still Issue

Negotiations Stopped In Port Alberni Tieup

Direct negotiations on the three-week old strike of 60 Alberni office workers broke down in Vancouver yesterday after three days, with no indication when they will resume.

The strike has idled 2,900 men in MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River plants in the Alberni Valley.

Each side blamed the other for the breakdown.

Office employees' union vice-president William Lowe said the stumbling block was union security or a closed union and charged the company's refusal of union security made it clear Mac-Powell had "no intention of bargaining in good faith and apparently had no intention of reaching a settlement at this time."

The spokesman said 11 matters still were unresolved before Monday's talks and Mr. Lowe "refused to discuss, let alone negotiate," any of the other 10 until the company gave in on the union shop.

Mac-Powell said Mr. Lowe "admitted" the union shop conditions he sought Monday permitted less freedom of choice to employees than under previous demands. It added the company is willing to "a union security provision" in the contract.

Pursuit Switched To Rescue

HOPE (CP) — An RCMP constable plunged fully-clothed into the swift-flowing Fraser River near here Monday night to reach two run-away girls.

Police said the 15-year-old girls had run away from their homes at Merritt and were hitchhiking along the Trans-Canada Highway when spotted by constables Art Elsbrecht and Ed Nicholson.

The girls warned they would jump in the river. They did, and Const. Elsbrecht went in after them, fearing they might be carried away in the swift water.

He pulled one tired girl to shore and the other followed. The girls were to be returned to their homes.

Troops Seek 'Lone Wolf' U.K. Officer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — United Nations troops yesterday launched an intensive search for a missing "lone wolf" British Army officer who acted as liaison between the world body and Turkish-Cypriot leader Fazil Kucuk.

The search began as 35,000 Greek-Cypriots stood on the alert to repel any possible invasion of the island by Turkey.

Greek-Cypriot sources charged the missing major was a British intelligence officer and Turkish-Cypriot sympathizer.

Eyes on Cyprus

Greece Renews Alert

ATHENS (AP)—Greece put its armed forces on the alert again Monday night as renewed fears of a Turkish invasion of Cyprus swept the Greek capital.

There was no immediate reaction in Nicosia, where the Greek-Cypriot government has maintained a state of alert after fears of a Turkish invasion during the weekend that failed to materialize.

U.S. PRESSURE? Pressure from the United States was said to have halted any quick Turkish action.

In Ankara, a highly-placed source said Turkey was sending a note to President Johnson declaring that the only aim of a Turkish landing would be to preserve the present constitution and not to effect partition of the island between its Greek and Turkish - Cypriot populations.

It was the second time in three days that Greek forces had been placed on the alert, aggression.

IWA Count

Official Result Of Vote Today

The official result of the vote among 26,000 coast woodworkers on the Fisher formula for a two-year union contract will be announced today, the IWA said last night.

A yes vote by a margin of about 10-7 is expected.

Figures were to be given last night after the votes were counted all day in Vancouver but balanced, as forecast.

lots arrived late from some isolated camps.

The formula for a 26-cent increase, plus 15 cents for tradesmen, has been favored by the Victoria, Duncan, Port Alberni, Courtenay, Nanaimo and New Westminster locals and rejected by Vancouver.

The companies are expected to announce their acceptance later today. If the IWA result is yes, as forecast.

Victorians Buy Resort

GABRIOLA ISLAND — The Taylor Bay Lodge summer resort has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson, the owners for the last 15 years, to Mr. and Mrs. Geraldine Harwood of Victoria.

The Harwoods moved to Victoria three years ago from the Channel Islands. The Andersons plan to live in Gabriola and in Victoria.

Gymkhana Winners

NANAIMO — The Cedar Valley Riding Club ended its two-day gymkhana and horse show at the Exhibition grounds Sunday with these winners:

Mrs. Betty Davidson of 228 Avenue and Mrs. Barbara Trickett of 1410 McTavish, middle pair; Mrs. Davidson, hunter hack; Pat Davidson of 1245 Arrow, hunter hack and working hunter; Marie Blomster of 2124 Mainland, pony hunter and merry; Gloria Dwyer of Parksville, open jumping; Louise Allen of Nanaimo, model class hunter and middle seat; Janet Blomster of Nanaimo, stock middle seat; Fraser Bluff of Nanaimo, western seat; Heather Blomster, western seat; Lynn Blomster, middle seat.

Karn Heads Silver Threads

Owen Karn was recently elected president of the Silver Thread Service for a one-year term.

Other officers elected were vice-presidents, Frank Allen and May Campbell; treasurer, Harold Craven; secretary, Frank Nicholson.

Elks Elect Victorian

CAMPBELL RIVER — Cecil Wright of 3320 Washington in Victoria, former long-time organizer of the May 24 parade in Victoria, has been elected president of the B.C. Elks Association at its annual convention.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Eighty-nine Canadian military aircraft, including 62 jets, have been lost in crashes in the last three years, the Commons was informed Monday.

Cost of the planes was about \$37,000,000.

The aircraft lost: Twenty-three Sabre jet fighters; 11 T-33 jet trainers; 11 CP-107 low-level jet bombers; 10 CP-130 jet interceptors; three CSF Tracker anti-submarine planes; one CF-101 Voodoo jet interceptor; seven helicopters; one North Star transport; one Bristol freighter; five Harvard trainers; three Expediter; two Otters; two Chipmunk trainers; one Dakota; two light observation planes.



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Beautiful Big Rainbow

Leading lake trout in King Fisherman Contest is this nine-pound rainbow caught in Weston Lake on Salt Spring Island by Cecil Hannay of

Sidney. As a Colonist subscriber he is in line to win both King Fisherman trophy and cabin-type tent donated by Jeune Bros.

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Becher Bay Was Spot To Catch Big Salmon

Becher Bay was the spot for big salmon over the weekend with a fair number in the 20-pound class weighed into the King Fisherman Contest and some in the thirties. Dave Wig-

King Fisherman

more's 36-pounder was the biggest of the weekend, but falls short of Jack Findlay's 41.3-pounder caught in the same waters a week earlier.

Latest entries:

Coho

Forrest Court, Campbell River: Low Lost, Whittier, Calif.: 5.4, Cape Mudge, 24.2; Anne Mueller, Long Beach, Calif.: 5.4, 5.4, 5.4, Cape Mudge, B.C.; Homer Dean, Palm Springs, Calif.: 5.4, Cape Mudge, B.C.; Quilicum Beach Boat House, W. Caterwood, Seattle, Wash.: 5.4, Quilicum Beach, B.C.; Roger Post, Quilicum Beach: 5.4, 5.4, Quilicum Beach, Koko Killer.

Spring Salmon

Becher Bay Station: D. Wigners, 622 Darwin: 24.6, Super Strip-Tearer; L. A. Moore, 341 Simcoe: 21.8, Becher Bay Head, Kripplid Minnow; Glen Smith, 310 Gamma: 25.8, Becher Bay Head, Strip-Tearer; David McEwen, 240 Redwell: 25.8, Becher Bay, Kripplid Minnow; R. J. Brown, 1011 Wychbury: 21.4, Becher Bay, Minnow; D. Vidal, 500 Dunsmuir: 21.6, Becher Bay Head, Strip-Tearer; 341 Upton, 88 Cavill: 20.8, Becher Bay, Minnow; Roger Post, 354 Dwyer: 19.12, Becher Bay Head, Minnow-Tearer; Bill Varcoe, 224 Wordsworth: 17.6, Becher Bay, Minnow; R. E. Peters, 208 Virago: 15.8, Becher Bay Head, Minnow-Tearer; Stan Case, 100 Landon: 13.8, Becher Bay Head, Strip-Tearer; Albert C. Reid, 125 Linden: 11.4, Becher Bay, Strip-Tearer; Quilicum Beach Boat House, W. Caterwood, Seattle, Wash.: 20.2, Quilicum Beach, B.C.; Roger Post, Quilicum Beach: 11.8, Quilicum Beach, Koko Killer; R. Stevens, 200 Adelaide: 5.4, Quilicum Beach, Tom Mack spoon; Gordon's Sporting Goods, Victoria; G. A. Elberding, 500 Fernmount: 9.18, Becher Bay Head, Strip-Tearer.

Lake Trout

Lakehouse Service, Spruce Lake: Len Gibson, 100 River Road, Albert: 5.12, 5.1, Spruce Lake, Plafin; Lakeside Store, Pampet Lake: Ron Smart, 24 Glenville: 1.4, Prospect Lake, worm; Lakeside Lake Store: R. Wallis, 50 Whiteside: 2.5, 2.5, 2.5, 1.4, Cowichan Lake, worm; Justin McDowd, R.R. 1, Victoria: 2.4, Spectacle Lake, worm; Billy Gough, 154 View Royal: 2.1, Cowichan Lake, worm; Jerry Carter, 979 Dundas: 2.0, 1.7, Cowichan Lake, Tom Mack spoon; Bob Hall, 204 Leigh: 1.12, Cowichan Lake, Trout; Alice Merriman, 1184 Goldstream: 1.12, Pancher Lake, Tom Mack spoon; I. Cooper, R.R. 6, Victoria: 5.4, Cowichan Lake, Diamond Lake, trout.

River Trout

Northwest or Rainbow: Langford Lake Store: Gary Freen, 244 Judea: 12.4, Chehalis River, fish; A. J. Ritchie, 26 Phillips: 8.2, Chehalis River, fish.

River Trout

Other than Northwest or Rainbow: Langford Lake Store: A. J. Ritchie, 26 Phillips: 5.5, 5.4, 5.4, Cowichan Lake, Healthy Dick; J. B. McTaggart, 608 Turvey: 5.4, brown, Cowichan River, Healthy Dick.

Bass

Lakeside Store, Prospect Lake: Ron Todd, 400 Newport: 2.4, Prospect Lake, worm; Doug Loh, 121 Camard: 2.4, Prospect Lake, worm; Vernon Beach Club, Victoria: Vernon Barker, R.R. 6, Victoria: 1.3, Elk Lake, worm.

Scots Show Training At Inspection

Demonstrations of national survival, the 60 mm. mortar, the 3.5 inch rocket launcher, vehicle maintenance and first aid were given during the annual inspection of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Sunday at 2 p.m.

More than 300 spectators saw B.C. area commander Brigadier T. D. Danby inspect the militia troops and heard him compliment them on the turnout.

Pipes and drums of the regiment marched and counter-marched as they played the March, Strathpey and Reel under the direction of Pipe Major Frank Knight.

A platoon of foot soldiers demonstrated rifle and foot drill and in the lecture rooms, classes were conducted in man-management, radio procedure, fire control orders and map using.

Rain, Wind Slow Up 190 Pigeons

Capital City Racing Pigeon Club held its fifth race of the 1964 Old Bird Series, Sunday from Kamloops, an airline distance of 210 miles.

At 10 a.m. 190 birds were released.

It was a slow race as the birds encountered rain and wind on their journey.

The first 10 lofts were: John Arnaud 7 hours, 22 minutes, 02 seconds; Dick Roe 7, 23, 24; Barney Woolley 7, 23, 55; Harvey Roth 7, 24, 34; Charlie Woolley 7, 25, 17; Doug Blackstock 7, 24, 12; George Thomas 7, 28, 41; Tony Birtwhistle 7, 28, 22; C. and R. Lennon 7, 35, 36; Walt Gallop 7, 50, 00.

Next race will be Sunday, June 14 from Birch Island.

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CONVERSATION with Dwight D. Eisenhower

Mr. Cronkite: General, when in the planning did Normandy first come into the picture as a site? What about the date—when was that first chosen?

GEN. EISENHOWER: The Allied chiefs of state told Generalissimo Stalin that we would attack in May. So we began to examine the weather. We had to have a particular combination of tides, daylight, and moon for our invasion. And we found that we had a few days in May when we would have perfect or nearly perfect conditions.

But we decided that the plan was somewhat too narrow. We needed another beach and some more troops. Instead of landing with three divisions, we decided we had to land with five at least. That meant since we were short of landing craft and other necessary material of all kinds, we had to wait a month.

We'd like to have gone on the fifth of May but to get the breadth of attack we thought necessary, we had to wait until June.

Now the ideal days were from June 4. The 4th was satisfactory, the 5th was ideal and the

In this exclusive conversation with Walter Cronkite, General Eisenhower recounts the historic moments of the Normandy invasion. This is the second of a series of 18 installments. Here the former president is back in the war room of his old Portsmouth, England, command post, answering Mr. Cronkite's questions as to the agonizing decisions resulting in the selection of June 6 as the day for the invasion.

...ently good so we could go on June 5. 6th and 7th were all right. Even possibly the 8th, but that would have been stretching it a little bit.

I picked June 5 as the best, and we came down here from London hoping and praying that the weather would be sufficient

High Tide to Land

The weather conditions were vital.

There's an enormous tide on the beaches of Normandy, more than 20 feet. Since the Germans had filled the beaches with terrible obstacles, steel traps of every kind, and had mined them to make them even more difficult to remove we had to have low water, low tide that would give us time to clear the obstacles or at least plow lanes through them so our landing craft could come in. First of all, we had to have the beach exposed so we could get rid of the obstacles.

Then we had to have higher tide for the landing craft coming in so that we could get in without having to tear across too much beach exposed under enemy fire. We had to have about an hour

of daylight—or 45 minutes, even 30 minutes, almost anything that would give us the last opportunity we would have for pinpoint aerial bombardment and naval gun fire. We depended on this very, very much.

Then we had to have a moon that would come up somewhere around midnight because we were planning to air-drop three divisions. They had to have some moonlight by which to recognize their landmarks to drop in their correct places.

So this meant we needed pretty good weather and the proper time of the tide, plus coordination of the tide and daylight. This didn't give us many days we could select.

Now, we could have gone two weeks later, but then we'd have had no moon, and the landings of our paratroopers would have been even worse than they were.

Fooled Germans

The tide and the rise of the moon were predictable, but not, on a long-range basis, what the wind and rain conditions would be.

And the tragedy was that May had been so fine. May was just an ideal month all the way through. Could we have had all our material ready to go on May 5th, and had we landed then, I still believe we could have ended the war by Christmas. But there's one other thing about that, though, and I have

Bragging Boys Machine-Gunned

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—A 14-year-old orphan, chased by police after bragging about a murder, was killed today by submachinegun bullets. One of the pursuing policemen also was slain.

The youth's 15-year-old companion was seriously wounded by police chasing the boys who

had terrorized a ranch family and stolen their pickup truck.

A search party was organized to find the body of a cowboy the youths bragged they had killed and left on the rangeland.

Six squad cars chased the two boys for 15 miles at high speed around Amarillo and into the country to the south.

They fired at the fleeing truck with revolvers, rifles, shotguns and finally—angered by the deadly fire from the boys—a fully automatic army carbine.

Dead were policeman William S. Meadows, 23, and Jimmy Mays, 14. Felix Wesley Fesmire Jr., 15, suffered shoulder and arm wounds. Both boys were from Boys Ranch, a private institution for homeless boys, 38 miles northwest of Amarillo.

Policemen said patrolman Meadows spotted the two in the truck, stolen from a ranch family they terrorized near Dumas. The boys fired at Meadows with a telescope-

equipped rifle during the chase. He was killed by a shot through the windshield of his cruiser.

Two more shots pierced the windshield of a highway patrol car. A trooper's arm was cut by flying glass. Patrol officer Richard Beal then poked the submachinegun through the shattered windshield and "just held the trigger down."

The truck stopped, tires and engine riddled with bullets. The two boys lay in pools of blood in the truck.

The cowboy that the youths thought they had slain turned up unhurt. Larry Moore, 18, said the boys had shot at him and he fell to the ground pretending to be dead.

Britain Shelves Decimals

LONDON (UPI)—The Daily Sketch said Monday the government has shelved plans to switch Britain to a decimal currency system.

The newspaper, without naming a source, said "the proposal is now off indefinitely. It will be revived only if membership of the Common Market for Britain becomes likely once more, and there is no sign of that at present."



NATO Post

First Canadian to get such high post, James A. Roberts has been appointed deputy secretary-general of NATO. Roberts is now deputy minister of trade and commerce. Appointment, called by Canadian officials "singular honor" for Canada, was announced in Commons by External Affairs Minister Martin.

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Floods Raise Typhoid Fears

MAYO, Y.T. (CP)—One-quarter of this wilderness village lay under water Monday night and 222 residents of the village's population of 350 were inoculated against typhoid as the Mayo and Stewart Rivers flooded their banks.

Mayo, 1,100 miles northwest of Edmonton, is bordered on two sides by the rivers, which have reached their highest levels since 1935. The inoculations, carried out by the village's only doctor, were made necessary when flood waters backed up sewers

and rimmed guinea through manholes onto the streets.

At Dawson City, another 200 miles north, about one-quarter of the 800 residents have been vaccinated against typhoid as the swollen Yukon River caused the overflow of dozens of sewer boxes.

Eight families were moved from their homes as water from the boxes flooded part of the low-lying area of the town.

The Yukon River rose gradually toward flood level, but the water is being contained by a dike along the river.

Montana Loss in Millions

FLOODS KILL EIGHT

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—At least eight persons were dead, hundreds were homeless and damage was estimated in the millions of dollars in the wake of floods that swept down Monday from Montana's northwestern mountains.

Floodwaters cut communication and roads into the area—much of it on the Blackfoot Indian reservation. Authorities said the death toll might be higher when all reports are available.

WORST DISASTER

National guardsmen directing search and rescue efforts called it Montana's worst natural disaster in memory.

Entire towns were evacuated as water three to six feet deep poured down streets into homes and businesses. Bridges were washed out, roads were flooded and families were isolated.

Three of the dead—two children and a woman—were in the path of a mighty wall of water that swept down Birch Creek after an earthen and brick dam broke at Swift Reservoir, 60 miles northwest of Great Falls.

A Canadian, Sanford Creighton, 35, of Cardston, Alta., was missing and presumed drowned, as also was a state highway department truck driver. Police said Creighton's car plunged into Kennedy Creek north of Babb.

2,000 EVACUATED

Two thousand residents of Choteau were evacuated as water from the rampaging Sun River rolled through the town.

Dureka Dam on Choteau's city reservoir was said to have given away late Monday, sending a huge wave of water cascading toward the town.

Another dam was out at East Glacier on a reservoir holding the town's water supply.

Other community water supplies were polluted and typhoid vaccines was flown to central distributing points.

Waterton Lakes Park Disaster Area

WATERTON LAKES, Alta. (CP)—The Waterton Lakes National Park was declared a disaster area Monday by park superintendent Frank Browning.

One report estimated damage at \$100,000. There were no reports of injuries.

About 200 permanent residents in this mountain resort have been moved to higher ground as water in the Waterton Lakes rose four feet Monday. Park officials said the crest would probably hit overnight or today.

Park officials said the flooding of the area resulted from heavy rain storms. Mountain runoff combined with high winds and the rain to inundate the area.

Wind-whipped waves on Waterton Lake smashed boats and piers. Bridges across several streams in the park area were ripped away and roads washed out.

The eastern part of Cardston, a community of 2,800, was reported under five feet of water from swollen Lees Creek.

Blast Rocks Bulk Carrier

SYDNEY, N.S. (UPI)—A fiery explosion rocked the new 22,000-ton bulk carrier Cape Breton Miner in the Cabot Strait yesterday, injuring two crewmen.

An air force Albatross aircraft ferried Michael MacDonald, 20, of Glace Bay, N.S., and Harold Tucker, 48, of Trinity Bay, Nfld., to city hospital.



Arias and Fonteyn

Star's Husband Shot in Panama

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—Roberto Arias, husband of British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn and reputed titular chief of an abortive Cuban invasion of Panama in 1959, was shot and critically wounded Monday by his uncle's bodyguard after a political argument.

The former Panamanian ambassador to Britain was shot three times in the body and once in the neck by Alfredo Jimenez, bodyguard to Roberto's uncle, Arnulfo Arias, defeated presidential candidate in last month's election.

They Can't Stop Goldwater

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former president Dwight Eisenhower and former vice-president Richard Nixon have demonstrated a growing conviction

STOPPED RISING

The river stopped rising Saturday then rose almost six inches overnight. The Nechako River continued to rise on nearby Cottonwood Island and department of highways crews continued evacuation of families that started last week.

POLLUTED WATER

Health authorities, worried about polluted drinking water on the island, distributed posters saying: "Unclean Water Can Kill." A water truck was posted on the settlement's main street.

At Quennell the Fraser rose nearly six inches in 24 hours ending Sunday and there was a six-inch rise at Mission, 40 miles east of Vancouver.

Although precautionary guards were put on some dikes on the Lower Mainland there was no concern expressed about flooding.

The Thompson River was rising. Kamloops but officials said it a m l o p s Lake should absorb some of the rise and lessen its effect on the Fraser River system.

'To Live, Be Ready to Kill'

By DENNIS LEE BOYLE

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—"You want to survive—then be prepared to kill." That is the maxim of one of South Africa's strangest schools. It teaches a dozen variations in the art of killing.

The combat survival school as it is called, advertises regularly in the English-language press. For a fee of \$16.80 students receive a 10-lesson course.

SHOTS, CRIES

A single-storey villa, a few miles from downtown Johannesburg, houses the students and instructors. Neighbors are getting used to the echo of revolver shots and ear-splitting battle cries.

The principal is a man well versed in the art of survival. Australian-born Dave Davidson, 60, is a former Mau Mau fighter who says he killed many terrorists during the Kenya uprising. He quit Kenya eight months ago when Mau Mau leader Jomo Kenyatta attained political power.



Dave Davidson, right, teaches killing

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Long Ball Wins Four But King Unconvinced

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	21	11	.657	—
Baltimore	19	13	.594	2 1/2
New York	18	14	.563	3 1/2
Cleveland	17	15	.529	4 1/2
Philadelphia	16	16	.500	5 1/2
Washington	15	17	.469	6 1/2
Los Angeles	14	18	.438	7 1/2
Kansas City	13	19	.407	8 1/2
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	20	12	.625	—
St. Louis	19	13	.594	1 1/2
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Home runs decided four of the five games played in the major baseball leagues yesterday by Washington Senators' Jim King, who hit three over the fence, has yet to be convinced of the value of the long ball.

King tied a club record with his effort but despite the fact that teammate Don Zimmer chipped in with a pinch-hit four-bagger, the Senators lost to Kansas City Athletics, 5-4.

King was ahead of the Athletics, 2-1, when the eighth inning started. Then starter Claude Osteen got a more elaborate and before Dick Riddick could get things under control, the Athletics had a 5-2 lead—with the last two runs coming on Ed Charles' homer.

King did his best in the last of the eighth inning with his third smash and Zimmer got his in the ninth but the Senators had neglected to get anyone on base.

Home runs by Leon Wagner and Bob "Fat" Chance steered the Cleveland Indians to a 6-2 win over Los Angeles Angels. In the other American League game, a three-run homer by Norm Cash and a two-run blast by Don Demeter were the differences as Detroit Tigers took Minnesota Twins, 10-5.

In the National League, Hank Aaron hit a two-run homer which was the Milwaukee margin in a 5-3 win over Houston Astros. In the only game not decided by four-base clouts, Sandy Kousser lost his shutout when Deron Johnson connected but Los Angeles Dodgers got Kousser two runs.

PLAY TO REMEMBER Sunday's action was featured by a spectacular ninth-inning play by first baseman Orlando Cepeda which kept San Francisco Giants on top of the National League.

Blanked for eight innings by Jim Bunning of Philadelphia Phillies, the Giants tied it up in the ninth when Duke Snider hit a two-run homer and rookie Jim Hart hit one out of the park with the bases empty.

Nanaimo In Tie For Lead Four goals by Don Sherry and three from Don Morelli were all Nanaimo needed at Memorial Arena last night as the up-island team dumped Foul Bay Tugmen 10-5 in a Senior "B" Lacrosse League game.

The win moved Nanaimo into a first-place tie with Victoria Jokers.

Gary Williams, Ray Brennan and Mike Good scored Nanaimo's other goals, while Ed Steel, Ron Barrieau, Stu Walker and Mel Davidson with two counted for Tugmen.

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After a base-loaded base on balls had given the Giants a 4-3 lead in the 10th, the Phillies had runners on third and first bases when John Herrnstein slashed a wicked ground ball towards right field.

Cepeda made a sensational play just to milt the ball with a diving try, then managed to plunge head first towards the bag and tag it with the ball just as Herrnstein's foot was coming down.

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Blanked for eight innings by Jim Bunning of Philadelphia Phillies, the Giants tied it up in the ninth when Duke Snider hit a two-run homer and rookie Jim Hart hit one out of the park with the bases empty.

Nanaimo In Tie For Lead Four goals by Don Sherry and three from Don Morelli were all Nanaimo needed at Memorial Arena last night as the up-island team dumped Foul Bay Tugmen 10-5 in a Senior "B" Lacrosse League game.

The win moved Nanaimo into a first-place tie with Victoria Jokers.

Gary Williams, Ray Brennan and Mike Good scored Nanaimo's other goals, while Ed Steel, Ron Barrieau, Stu Walker and Mel Davidson with two counted for Tugmen.

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Rough Faceoffs, Spearing Curbed by NHL Action

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League rules committee adopted a new rule Monday to take body contact out of all faceoffs, tightened the rule against spearing to provide stiffer penalties and clarified several other rules.

The committee agreed to meet again, with date unspecified, to discuss generally the enforcement of rules.

A motion by Montreal Canadiens to discontinue the current rule by which a player returns immediately from a minor penalty if a goal is scored against his team was defeated 5 to 1.

The new rule on faceoffs makes them stick-to-stick. Body contact and stick-to-body are not allowed. A minor penalty will be given the "aggressive" player.

Rules regarding faceoffs have been changed five times within the last few years. The new rule, given unanimous approval was suggested by NHL President Clarence Campbell and was aimed particularly at corner faceoffs, often taken by defencemen.

It was suggested there should be "more skill in the faceoff."

The Montreal club had asked that the penalty for spearing be made automatically a major penalty, instead of minor or major at the discretion of the referee, as now.

Instead, the committee continued the discretionary powers but included "attempt to spear." Also, for spearing an automatic fine of \$25 has been added; \$50 if injury occurs to the speared player.

In such cases as threatened melees, spearing gestures will be considered an infraction.

Clarification was made to two rules regarding goals. A minor penalty will be incurred if the goalie while out of his crease holds the puck against the side or back of the net or against the boards. Similarly, a minor penalty will follow if he drops the puck on top of the net in an effort to bring a halt in play.

A minor bench penalty here-

fore has been given to a player who "physically" interferes with any official. The word physically was dropped by the committee.

Clarification was made of one phase of the penalty-shot rule, especially in instances of a delayed call of the shot. The shot will be allowed even if time of a period has run out.

An example from the last Stanley Cup final was cited. Bob Pulford of Toronto scored against Detroit with two seconds remaining. Had Gordie Howe of Detroit pulled Pulford down—he was in a position to

do so—the time buzzer probably would have sounded before the penalty could have been called.

Some sharp exchanges took place between Campbell and Hal Laycoe, manager-coach of the Portland Buckaroos of the Western Hockey League, when Laycoe made an impassioned plea for general adoption of a rule which would make a player stationed at the red line eligible to receive an end-zone pass.

Laycoe was backed up by Toe Blake, coach of the Canadiens, who said he was in favor of the rule because "it opened up play."

The motion was discussed for 30 minutes before it was rejected with reservations. At a later meeting, the NHL agreed to permit the CAHA to use the red-line rule in its British Columbia branch.

DRAFT PLANS In another move, the NHL and CAHA agreed to set up study committees after the CAHA, which frowns on the pros drafting junior players—even 16-year-olds—for rights to their future services, had asked consideration of a proposal for a "universal over-age draft."

On Sunday, the WHL and American Hockey League jumped the whistle by getting together for a closed-door session, an "exploratory" meeting aimed at discussing the future of the two ambitious minor leagues.

Some of the more optimistic clubs foresee a possible amalgamation of the two leagues and ultimate major-league status. A more immediate development, it was felt, would be arrangements for a post-season playoff.

SIXTH CLUB In other moves, the Central Professional Hockey League accepted Tulsa as a sixth club and agreed to the transfer of the Cincinnati team to Memphis. Other clubs in the league are St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and St. Louis.

It was also learned, when San Francisco Seals of the WHL announced they would do their training at home, that Toronto Maple Leafs and Boston Bruins will both play pre-season games on the Pacific Coast. Toronto will play in San Francisco on Oct. 4 with the date for the Boston appearance yet to be set.

Neglectful Homicide

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Willy Bogner Jr., one of West Germany's top skiers, was charged Monday with neglectful homicide in April's Swiss avalanche disaster that killed his Olympic teammate, Barbi Henneberger, and Wallace (Bud) Werner of the United States.

Dr. Karl Weber, lawyer for Bogner, told reporters the charges were filed by the prosecutor at Chur, Switzerland. The trial date has not been set.

Bogner, son of a Munich ski clothes manufacturer, was directing a documentary film with Miss Henneberger, Werner and other skiers near St. Moritz, Switzerland, when the avalanche occurred April 12.

Negro to Win U.S. Open But Not Me, Says Sifford

Take Pete Brown. He recently won the Waco Turner tournament in Oklahoma, the first Negro to win a sponsored PGA 72-hole tournament. But big hardships.

will anybody sponsor him? He has had a nibble. He has to go on this own.

"This has been one of my big hardships."

Combinations Bets Feature Race Card

VANCOUVER—Good quibbles and exacto payouts featured Monday's racing at Exhibition Park.

Prince Tuna and Royal Reins finished one-two in the first race for a \$127.10 quibbles return.

Val B East and Our Hour combined to pay \$143.80 in the exacto and Lucky Spender and Miss Martindell were a \$43.40 pairing in the second quibbles.

Racing resumes Wednesday.

First Race—Claiming, \$1,000, two-year-olds and up, sold in Canada, six furlongs.

Prince Tuna (Gulfrida) \$12.50 \$12.50 \$12.50

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Hawks Get Mohns For Two Wingers

MONTREAL (UPI)—Amid rumors that other deals were in the offing, Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins Monday came up with the first trade during the annual National Hockey League meetings.

Going to the Hawks is Doug Mohns, 21-year-old veteran who has spent most of his 11 NHL seasons as a defenceman although he has shown that he can handle leftwing duties almost as capably. He scored nine goals and was credited with 17 assists during the past season.

LINE BROKEN UP In return, the Bruins received leftwinger AB McDonald, who played with Stan Mikita and Ken Wharram on Chicago's "Scooter" line, and Reg Fleming, another leftwinger used almost exclusively as a penalty-kicker.

McDonald scored 14 goals and had 32 assists in the 1963/64 season while Fleming scored three goals, had six assists and ranked fifth in penalty totals with 140 minutes.

There were continuing reports that Montreal Canadiens would make a deal before intra-league drafting on Wednesday. It was reported that the Canadiens, who may lose one or all three of them in the draft, would entertain offers for goalkeeper Gump Worsley and forwards Red Berenson and Billy Hicks. Detroit Red Wings were said to be interested in the two forwards.

Derby Fails To Register Button Fish

Fishing was far from good on Sunday during the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association spring salmon derby with many a button-sized fish boated.

Top prize of a portable television set went to Hugh Watson for the 16 1/2-pounder while Charlie Hammond took away a power mower for the 14-pound, 10-ounce salmon which won him second prize.

John Rose won a chaise longue for a 14-pounder while other merchandise prizes offered for the biggest salmon were taken by B. Lohr, Jill Kelly, Norm Murphy, Andy Anderson, Wes Fulton, Bill Remy, R. Smith and V. Paulsen.

Hidden-weight prizes were won by Bert Humphries, Bill Walton, N. Fleming, Win Rose, J. E. Smith, Taffy Wakeford, Ted Hunt, Ed Olson, B. Hupe, N. Stokes, Bob Patch and M. Pierce.

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REASON TO SMILE The usually dour Negro, a regular on the professional golf tour, was in a rare good humor after tying for seventh place and pocketing a \$2,875 cheque Sunday in the Thun derby golf classic won by Tony Lema.

The 41-year-old Charlotte, N.C., native, who plays out of Los Angeles, shot a fine closing 68 Sunday for a 281 total.

"I'm getting along in years now," the former caddy said, "but we have some young Negro boys playing the game who are very good. Given a fair chance, they could step in and play with Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus."

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Rocks Sign Junior Star Set Chat with Barbour

Victoria Shamrocks, in high gear with six wins and a tie in their last eight games and shooting for second place in the Inter-City Lacrosse League this week, yesterday added bulk and promise to their lineup.

Joining the Shamrocks for their games this week against New Westminster, here tomorrow and in New Westminster on Thursday, is Mike Ramberg, 200-pound centre.

Ramberg played last season for the junior Vancouver Legion club and was added to the lineup of the Junior Shamrocks for the Minto Cup final. His transfer to Victoria was approved yesterday by league commissioner Tom Gordon and Ramberg will probably play tomorrow night on a line with Dick Crompton and Reg Foster.

Shamrocks may also add still another Mainland player to their lineup before the week is out. They will talk things over with Bill Barbour, former star for the Vancouver club, in New Westminster on Thursday but no commitments have been made.

The Vancouver club wants to get Bill Bradley from the Shamrocks and has offered to let the Victoria club talk to Barbour. The Shamrocks, however, are still interested in getting junior-star Bill Robinson in return for Bradley but so far have not received permission from the Vancouver club to approach the youngster.

Proceeds from tonight's jamboree go towards defraying the minor lacrosse association's expenses. These expenses were considerably increased this year with the purchase of \$400 worth of protective head gear.

Two hundred minor lacrosse players invade Memorial Arena tonight for the ninth annual minor boxla jamboree.

Action starts at 6 p.m. when Victoria bantams meet their Equimault counterparts. The powwies take over at 7 with Victoria facing Nanaimo.

At 8, it's Victoria midjets against Saanich, and at 8:30 Victoria and Saanich flyweights tangle. The older boys move on

FAN FARE

By Walt Dittus



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● Mr. Cronkite: General, when in the planning did Normandy first come into the picture as a site? What about the date—when was that first chosen?

GEN. EISENHOWER: The Allied chiefs of state told Generalissimo Stalin that we would attack in May. So we began to examine the weather. We had to have a particular combination of tides, daylight, and moon for our invasion. And we found that we had a few days in May when we would have perfect or nearly perfect conditions.

But we decided that the plan was somewhat too narrow. We needed another beach and some more troops. Instead of landing with three divisions, we decided we had to land with five at least. That meant since we were short of landing craft and other necessary material of all kinds, we had to wait a month.

We'd like to have gone on the fifth of May but to get the breadth of attack we thought necessary, we had to wait until June.

Now the ideal days were from June 4. The 4th was satisfactory, the 5th was ideal and the

High Tide to Land

● The weather conditions were vital.

There's an enormous tide on the beaches of Normandy, more than 20 feet. Since the Germans had filled the beaches with terrible obstacles, steel traps of every kind, and had mined them to make them even more difficult to remove we had to have low water, low tide that would give us time to clear the obstacles or at least plow lanes through them so our landing craft could come in. First of all, we had to have the beach exposed so we could get rid of the obstacles.

Then we had to have higher tide for the landing craft coming in so that we could get in without having to tear across too much beach exposed under enemy fire. We had to have about an hour

of daylight — or 40 minutes, even 30 minutes, almost anything that would give us the last opportunity we would have for pinpointing aerial bombardment and naval gun fire. We depended on this very, very much.

Then we had to have a moon that would come up somewhere around midnight because we were planning to air-drop three divisions. They had to have some moonlight by which to recognize their landmarks to drop in their correct places.

So this meant we needed pretty good weather and the proper time of the tide, plus coordination of the tide and daylight. This didn't give us many days we could select.

Now, we could have gone two weeks later, but then we'd have had no moon and the landings of our paratroopers would have been even worse than they were.

Fooled Germans

● The tides and the rise of the moon were predictable, but not, on a long-range basis, what the wind and rain conditions would be.

And the tragedy was that May had been so fine. May was just an ideal month all the way through. Could we have had all our material ready to go on May 5th, and had we landed then, I still believe we could have ended the war by Christmas.

But there's one other thing about that, though, and I have

Bragging Boys Machine-Gunned

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—A 14-year-old orphan, chased by police after bragging about a murder, was killed Monday by a submachinegun bullet. One of the pursuing policemen also was slain.

The youth's 15-year-old companion was seriously wounded by police chasing the boys who

had terrorized a ranch family and stolen their pickup truck.

A search party was organized to find the body of a cowboy the youths bragged they had killed and left on the rangeland.

Six squad cars chased the two boys for 15 miles at high speed around Amarillo and into the country to the south.

They fired at the fleeing truck with revolvers, rifles, shotguns and finally—angered by the deadly fire from the boys—a fully automatic army carbine.

Dead were policeman William S. Meadows, 23, and Jimmy Mays, 14. Felix Wesley Fesmire Jr., 15, suffered shoulder and arm wounds. Both boys were from Boys Ranch, a private institution for homeless boys, 38 miles northwest of Amarillo.

Policemen said patrolman Meadows spotted the two in the truck, stolen from a ranch family they terrorized near Dumas. The boys fired at Meadows with a telescope-

equipped rifle during the chase. He was killed by a shot through the windshield of his cruiser.

Two more shots pierced the windshield of a highway patrol car. A trooper's arm was cut by flying glass. Patrol officer Richard Beal then poked the submachinegun through the shattered windshield and "just held the trigger down."

The truck stopped, tires and engine riddled with bullets. The two boys lay in pools of blood in the truck.

The cowboy that the youths thought they had slain turned up unhurt. Larry Moore, 18, said the boys had shot at him and he fell to the ground pretending to be dead.

Montana Loss in Millions

FLOODS KILL EIGHT



NATO Post

First Canadian to get such high post, James A. Roberts has been appointed deputy secretary-general of NATO. War-time army brigadier, Mr. Roberts is now deputy minister of trade and commerce. Appointment, called by Canadian officials "singular honor" for Canada, was announced in Commons by External Affairs Minister Martin.

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Floods Raise Typhoid Fears

MAYO, Y.T. (CP) — One-quarter of this wilderness village lay under water Monday night and 223 residents of the village's population of 250 were inoculated against typhoid as the Mayo and Stewart Rivers flooded their banks.

Mayo, 1,100 miles northwest of Edmonton, is bordered on two sides by the rivers, which have reached their highest levels since 1938.

The inoculations, carried out by the village's only doctor, were made necessary when flood waters backed up sewers

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—At least eight persons were dead, hundreds were homeless and damage was estimated in the millions of dollars in the wake of floods that swept down Monday from Montana's northwestern mountains.

Floodwaters cut communication and roads into the area—much of it on the Blackfeet Indian reservation. Authorities said the death toll might be higher when all reports are available.

WORST DISASTER

National guardsmen directing search and rescue efforts called it Montana's worst natural disaster in memory.

Entire towns were evacuated as water three to six feet deep coursed down streets into homes and businesses. Bridges were washed out, roads were flooded and families were isolated.

Three of the dead—two children and a woman—were in the path of a mighty wall of water that swept down Birch Creek after an earthen and brick dam broke at Swift Reservoir, 60 miles northwest of Great Falls.

Waterton Lakes Park Disaster Area

WATERTON LAKES, Alta. (CP)—The Waterton Lakes National Park was declared a disaster area Monday by park superintendent Frank Browning.

One report estimated damage at \$100,000. There were no reports of injuries.

About 200 permanent residents in this mountain resort were moved to higher ground as water in the Waterton Lakes rose four feet Monday. Park officials said the crest would probably hit overnight or today.

Park officials said the flooding of the area resulted from heavy rain storms. Mountain runoff combined with high winds and the rain to inundate the area.

Wind-whipped waves on Waterton Lake smashed boats and piers. Bridges across several streams in the park area were ripped away and roads washed out.

The eastern part of Cardston, a community of 2,000, was reported under five feet of water from swollen Lees Creek.

A Canadian, Sanford Creighton, 35, of Cardston, Alta., was missing and presumed drowned, as also was a state highway department truck driver. Police said Creighton's car plunged into Kennedy Creek north of Babb.

2,000 EVACUATED

Two thousand residents of Chateau were evacuated as water from the rampaging Sun River rolled through the town.

Enriva Dam on Chateau's city reservoir was said to have given away late Monday, sending a huge wave of water cascading toward the town.

Another dam was out at East Glacier on a reservoir holding the town's water supply.

Other community water supplies were polluted and typhoid vaccine was flown to central distributing points.

Blast Rocks Bulk Carrier

SYDNEY, N.S. (UPI)—A fiery explosion rocked the new 22,000-ton bulk carrier Cape Breton Miner in the Cabot Strait yesterday, injuring two crewmen.

An air force Albatross aircraft ferried Michael MacDonald, 20, of Glace Bay, N.S., and Harold Tucker, 48, of Trinity Bay, Nfld., to city hospital.



Arias and Fonteyn

Star's Husband Shot in Panama

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—Roberto Arias, husband of British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn and reputedly a former chief of an abortive Cuban invasion of Panama in 1959, was shot and critically wounded Monday by his uncle's bodyguard after a political argument.

The former Panamanian ambassador to Britain was shot three times in the body and once in the neck by Alfredo Jimenez, bodyguard to Roberto's uncle, Arnulfo Arias, defeated presidential candidate in last month's election.

They Can't Stop Goldwater

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former president Dwight Eisenhower and former vice-president Richard Nixon have demon-

strated a growing conviction that Sen. Barry Goldwater can't be blocked from the Republican presidential nomination.

Fraser Pauses, Rises

By The Canadian Press

The Fraser River levelled off in northern British Columbia during the weekend then rose another 5 1/4 inches at Prince George, causing renewed flooding.

A trailer court owned by Pat Moran, husband of Bridget Moran, central figure in a welfare services dispute with the government earlier this year, was inundated.

STOPPED RISING

The river stopped rising Saturday then rose almost six inches overnight.

The Nechako River continued to rise on nearby Cottonwood Island and department of highways crews continued evacuation of families that started last week.

POLLUTED WATER

Health authorities, worried about polluted drinking water on the island, distributed posters saying: "Unclean Water Can Kill." A water truck was posted on the settlement's main street.

At Quesnel the Fraser rose nearly six inches in 24 hours ending Sunday and there was a six-inch rise at Mission, 40 miles east of Vancouver.

Although precautionary guards were put on some dikes on the Lower Mainland there was no concern expressed about flooding.

The Thompson River was rising at Kamloops but officials said Kamloops Lake should absorb some of the rise and lessen its effect on the Fraser River system.

'To Live, Be Ready to Kill'

By DENNIS LEE BOYLE

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—"You want to survive—then be prepared to kill." That is the maxim of one of South Africa's strangest schools. It teaches a dozen variations in the art of killing.

The combat survival school as it is called, advertises regularly in the English-language press. For a fee of \$16.50 students receive a 10-lesson course.

SHOTS, CRIES

A single-storey villa, a few miles from downtown Johannesburg, houses the students and instructors. Neighbors are getting used to the echo of revolver shots and ear-splitting battle cries.

The principal is a man well versed in the art of survival. Australian-born Dave Davidson, 60, is a former Mau Mau fighter who says he killed many terrorists during the Kenya uprising. He quit Kenya eight months ago when Mau Mau leader Jomo Kenyatta attained political power.



Dave Davidson, right, teaches killing

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